

Winter puts on spring fling

Associated Press
It would have been just fine for February — snow in the Northeast and a downpour in California. But it all took place in the merry month of May.

The rainfall in Los Angeles on Sunday added up to 15 times the average amount for the entire month. And on Monday, public works crews in the Northeast pulled out the snowplows, already stored away for the summer, to clear away up to six inches of snow.

The freaky weather closed schools and ripped down power lines in Massachusetts, New York and Connecticut. In the West, it



Wilfred T. Scarbeau of Florida, Mass., was sunning Sunday. Monday he wasn't.

sprinkled snow on some mountainous areas, sent drought-stricken Northern Californians running for buckets to save the precious water and rained out the Los Angeles Dodgers' baseball game — only the fifth time that's happened since Dem Bums, as they used to be known in Brooklyn, moved to the so-called Sunbelt in 1958.

It hardly ever rains in sunny Southern California from May through September, and the Mothers Day storm made it the wettest May in the area in 56 years. Average rainfall for May is .13 inches, but the deluge brought this month's total to 2.02 inches.

The National Weather Service said 1.96 in-

ches of rain fell at the Los Angeles Civic Center by Sunday evening. That surpassed the record for May 8 of one inch set in 1955. It also beat the previous record for rainfall in one May day, 1.76 inches set on May 3, 1892.

The storm increased the total for the water year — July 1, 1976, to date — to 11.27 inches, compared to the normal 13.97 inches. Last year's rainfall total to May 8 was 7 inches.

"Everything is helpful, of course," said Alan Williams of the Metropolitan Water District, "but if it rained like this in Los Angeles for several weeks, it wouldn't be enough to solve our drought problem."

The drought-parched Northern and central California areas got little more than sprinkles. San Francisco had .16 of an inch of rain, bringing the season total to 9.71 inches, compared to the 20.16 inches that is normal for this time of year.

The storm also spawned a tornado that toppled trees, scattered roof tiles and broke windows in a 10-block area of Long Beach. There were traffic tangles and strained storm sewers, but no injuries or major damage were reported.

The tornado caused evacuation of 55 elderly patients of Crestwood Convalescent Hospital. Craig Halker of the Long Beach Fire Department estimated damage from the tornado at \$150,000.

The weather service said a temperature record was tied Sunday in Los Angeles. The maximum temperature was 60 degrees, equal to the lowest maximum ever recorded on the date. The record was set in 1893.

The sudden reappearance of winter sent temperatures in New York City to 36 degrees, only one degree above the record cold of 1947. But the city did break one record — the 10 minute snowfall was the latest recorded snowfall.

The full weight of the snowstorm fell on areas of upstate New York and western Massachusetts.

In Massachusetts' Berkshire Mountains up to a foot of snow was recorded, and the National Weather Service said 11 inches fell at Slide Mountain in New York's Catskills. In lower areas accumulations were expected to total three to six inches.

In the Albany area, about 6,000 persons were without electricity after the wet snow sent tree limbs crashing across power lines. Power outages were also reported in Dutchess, Ulster and Sullivan counties.

The area around Great Barrington in the southern Berkshires appeared to be hardest hit in Massachusetts. Thousands of residents were without electricity. Up to two inches of snow fell in Worcester, and snow mixed with rain pelted Boston.

Police cut the speed limit on the western portion of the Massachusetts Turnpike to 40 miles per hour.

In Connecticut, 18,000 to 20,000 residents were reported without power near the Massachusetts border. Tobacco farmers in the Connecticut River Valley said the storm caused heavy damage to the cloth tents, poles and wires used to cover their crop.

'Little productive legislation' anticipated

By Don Walton
Star Staff Writer
With 11 legislative days to go, Sen. Douglas Bereuter of Utica said Monday, it appears that the 1977 Unicameral will enact "very little productive legislation."

The Legislature's unwillingness to work last Friday afternoon and a lengthy Monday morning debate on how to best utilize its remaining time have all but doomed his proposal to adopt a product liability act, Bereuter told newsmen.

When the Legislature cannot act on such a proposal in its long 90-day odd-year session even though it has the support of between 32 and 35 of the 49 senators, something's wrong, Bereuter opined.

"The priorities of this body are not being reflected in its products this year," he said. One of the reasons is that "a disproportionate amount of time" has been consumed on certain bills, the proposed new criminal code in particular, he suggested.

"I think the individual concerns of the citizens and of legislators have been thwarted by undue consideration of the criminal code," Bereuter said.

Despite the fact that his product liability proposal, LB142, now appears to be lost this year, Bereuter said it has been a good session for him personally.

A number of his bills have been enacted and he is pleased with the budget recommendations which he has helped steer through the Appropriations Committee.

But it's "not been a good session" for the people of Nebraska or for senators who attempt to be responsive to their constituents, Bereuter said.

The proposal to establish ground rules for liability for damages by the manufacturer or seller of products has been gathering legislative strength steadily, he said.

But efforts to get first-round action on the bill were scuttled by the Legislature's decision to adjourn without digging into its backlog of bills last Friday afternoon, he noted.

"That would have been the ideal time to take it up," he pointed out.

Bereuter tried another avenue Monday after Speaker Roland Luedtke of Lincoln decided not to schedule any further first-stage floor debate this year.

Luedtke said the message he has received from senators is to wind up action on bills which have already cleared that initial barrier and adjourn for the year.

Bereuter won consent to resume first-

round debate, but his proposal to consider priorities established by legislative committees before priorities established by individual senators failed. That moved LB142 far down the list of priorities.

"Some people understood that they were avoiding any decision on LB142 this year," Bereuter said. "Others were just concerned about their own bills."

Now the issue will probably be subjected to a legislative study between the 1977 and 1978 sessions, he said. Based on past legislative studies, Bereuter has "very low expectations" for the probable results.

But "the issue won't go away," the senator said, and will once again face the 1978 Unicameral.

More Unicam news, Page 12

56th, Cheney center okayed

By Gordon Winters
Star Staff Writer
About nine months after it entered planning channels, Hub Hall's proposal for a shopping center at 56th and Old Cheney Road has met with City Council approval.

The unanimous vote to approve the zone change for the 58-acre site came after considerable discussion on whether its size should be cut to 24 acres.

The council finally agreed to leave it at 58 acres after City-County Planning Director Doug Brogden told them that the most important point to be considered was the amount of retail space it will include.

The Comprehensive Plan calls for the shopping center at that site to have 200,000 square feet of retail about (about one-fifth the size of Gateway) and 100,000 square feet of office space.

After considerable discussion on that point over the course of a number of meetings the council agreed Monday to a proposal by Sue Bailey to qualify the council's approval with the statement that any development on the land should follow the Comprehensive Plan.

Before anything can actually be built on the site, the developer must return to the City Council with detailed plans on what will be done. The council can either approve them or turn them down.

The qualifications added at Bailey's suggestion include the admonition that the council's approval does not imply encouragement of immediate development.

Action on Hall's proposal, and two others — one at 27th and Pine Lake Road and one at 40th and Old Cheney, was delayed first because the work on the Comprehensive Plan was not complete.

Then action on the shopping centers was blocked because Newt Copple, promoter of the site at 40th and Old Cheney, filed a lawsuit challenging the legality of the Comprehensive Plan in approving the site at 27th and Pine Lake Road, in which Councilman Steve Cook is a partner, and excluding Copple's site.

The Lancaster District Court at first prohibited the council from taking action on any of the three proposals, but Hall's site was later set aside from the prohibition after Copple's attorneys said that the real decision is between the other two sites, both twice as large as Hall's site.

Carter says Assad 'informative'

Geneva, Switzerland (AP) — President Carter had his third meeting with an Arab leader since taking office, and said Monday night that defense outposts for Israel beyond its legal boundaries are "a possibility" in a Middle East settlement.

Carter's 3 1/2-hour meeting here with Syrian President Hafez Assad was "very informative and very friendly," said the President's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski.

The President, who is on his first trip abroad since his election, previously met in Washington with

Jordan's King Hussein, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and outgoing Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in a search for ways to end the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Carter said after the Geneva session that Assad and the other leaders accept the concept of peacekeeping forces along Israel's borders with Arab countries.

He said he has discussed the idea of defense outposts beyond legal boundaries with all the leaders.

Assad has spoken of demilitarized zones on both sides of the borders. A Syrian government source in

Damascus said Assad also presented Carter on Monday with an Arab consensus plan for creation of a Palestinian state. But Adib Daudi, an adviser traveling with Assad, denied that such a proposal was made.

Demands for a homeland for Arabs who lived in Palestine before it became the Jewish state of Israel have been a major roadblock to resolution of the differences between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

Israel's insistence on maintaining secure frontiers for defense also has come into conflict with Arab demands that it give back territory it occupied in the Six-Day War of 1967.

Consultant presents Centrum parking update

By Vince Boucher
Star Staff Writer
Christmas shoppers in November, 1978, will have access to a 1,000-car parking garage in downtown Lincoln if Centrum planners keep up with their current plans.

Bill Arons, of the Minneapolis consulting firm Carl Walker and Associates, provided an update of plans for the parking section of the future retail-parking complex in a Monday night meeting with city officials and downtown merchants.

Arons told the group that plans for the project had changed somewhat in light of a recent review with the Lincoln architectural team Davis and Clark who will design the garage.

The parking garage will extend across the entire south half of the

Centrum block, along N St. from 11th to 12th Sts.

The half of the block from the alley to O St. will be used for the retail part of the project, to be built by a private developer, connected with the parking area.

Earlier plans called for the parking garage to extend over 11th and 12th Sts., connecting with Brandeis and the Atrium. The stores and other downtown areas could be joined with Centrum parking by individual skyways, Arons said.

Arons said his firm now is discounting that idea because of the high cost of parking spaces in those sections of the garage that would hang over the street.

The total budget for the Centrum parking complex is between \$4 million and \$4.5 million. Each space in the overhanging areas would cost \$1,200 more than the parking spaces in the core structure, adding an approximate total of \$350,000 to the project cost.

Arons said he believed the garage would be built for a price closer to \$4 million if the overhanging three-level sections were scrapped and two more parking levels were added atop the half-block structure.

Moving sections of a model around like building block toys, Arons said the additional two stories would not be incompatible with surrounding buildings since the seven levels of parking would be only as high as a five-story building.

The lower section of Brandeis across 11th St. is roughly that same height, Arons said.

Arons said his firm is ready to recommend such a design and is looking for possible problems that local people might see.

Lincoln is a very open-appearing city," Arons said, adding that eliminating the overhanging sections would brighten up the parking areas in the structure. He said the need for lighting in the daytime would be reduced and that there

News Digest



Insurance may not fill Medicare gaps
Landscape, Page 7

Visit to South Africa likely
Washington (AP) — Ambassador Andrew Young said Monday he has "very few doubts," that he will visit South Africa on his two-week tour of Africa, but the State Department said the arrangements remain unsettled.

"It's no big thing," said the controversial ambassador to the United Nations. "If I go, it's fine, and if I don't go, it's still fine."

Man's best friend turns him in
Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (AP) — When Richard Farrell returned to his \$900-a-month rented house here, his dog Diablo was there and so were the police.

Police said that a businessman — not identified — found Diablo, a Siberian husky, on the beach where he had wandered Sunday morning. The man saw Farrell's address on the dog tag and took it home.

When no one answered the door bell, the man walked to the rear, saw a broken window, and alerted police to a possible burglary.

Police found 80 bales of marijuana — about two tons — and other drugs including cocaine and hashish in a bedroom and utility room.

Anti-nuclear protesters testify
Concord, N.H. (AP) — Some of the anti-nuclear power demonstrators held in armories testified Monday that their makeshift jails were overcrowded, unsanitary and provided no privacy. A doctor said the armories would not meet World Health Organization standards.

The testimony came in the first day of a hearing in U.S. District Court on a civil suit filed by the demonstrators against Gov. Meldrim Thomson and five other state and county officials.

Indictment against FBI man advised
(c) New York Times
New York — Attorney General Bell has reportedly been advised by key aides to have the Justice Department seek a criminal indictment against J. Wallace LaPrade, head of the FBI office in New York, in connection with his testimony about illegal break-ins and wiretaps.

Measles may keep children home
Atlanta (AP) — An alarming increase in the incidence of measles nationwide may make it necessary for school officials to keep children at home unless they get immunized, the Center for Disease Control said Monday.

Mild, cloudy
LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and mild Tuesday. High in mid 70s. Southerly winds 10 to 20 m.p.h. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday night with chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low 50 to 55.
More weather, Page 13

Today's Chuckle		Ours seems to be the only nation on earth which asks its teen-agers what to do about world affairs, and tells its golden-agers to go out and play.	
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Patty placed on probation

Los Angeles (AP) — Patricia Hearst, who admitted her part in a wild shooting and robbery, was placed on five years probation Monday by a judge who expressed compassion for her parents.

The prosecution endorsed the light sentence, saying the heiress represented no threat to society and suggesting that authorities may have dealt too harshly with her in the past to avoid criticism that her wealth bought her special treatment.

Miss Hearst, 23, is currently free on bail from a seven-year sentence for a San Francisco bank robbery and could return to serve at least 14 more months if her appeal is rejected.

Miss Hearst, who faced the possibility of 15½ years to life in prison on her plea of no contest, was silent and blank-faced as Superior Court Judge E. Talbot Callister announced his decision for leniency.

"I don't think there is a heart in America that isn't full of compassion for her parents," the judge said of Randolph and Catherine Hearst, who sat in the front row of the packed courtroom.

He called the Hearsts "good people who love their daughter" and cited the millions of dollars spent by the newspaper executive and his wife to try to ransom the heiress when she was kidnapped.

After the sentencing the details of a probation report were released.

According to the report, Miss Hearst spends her time embroidering, reading, jogging, playing tennis and horseback riding.

The report said she was to go to work for Good Housekeeping Magazine — a Hearst publication.

Eventually she would like to marry and have children, the report said.

In an unexpected move, the prosecution joined with the defense in recommending immediate probation for Miss Hearst.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Sam Mayerson said "I do not believe Miss Hearst presents any threat to the community any longer."

He added, "There has never been a case like this before and I hope there never will be again."

He predicted that many people would be dissatisfied with the sentence, claiming Miss Hearst had received special treatment because of her wealth and notoriety.

U.S. Steel hike only 6%

Pittsburgh (UPI) — U.S. Steel, the nation's No. 1 producer, Monday undercut other firms and held to a 6% price increase.

U.S. Steel's announcement virtually assured a rollback in the 7½% boost on bar steel and the 9% increase on flat-rolled steel announced Friday by Republic Steel and Youngstown Sheet & Tube.

The higher steel prices mean consumers will eventually pay more for items such as automobiles, refrigerators and every day household products, government economists said.

A White House economist said the increases would probably raise the wholesale price index by between 0.1 and 0.2%.

"We're encouraged by something closer to 6% than the 7-9% we've been hearing about," said Robert Crandall, acting director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

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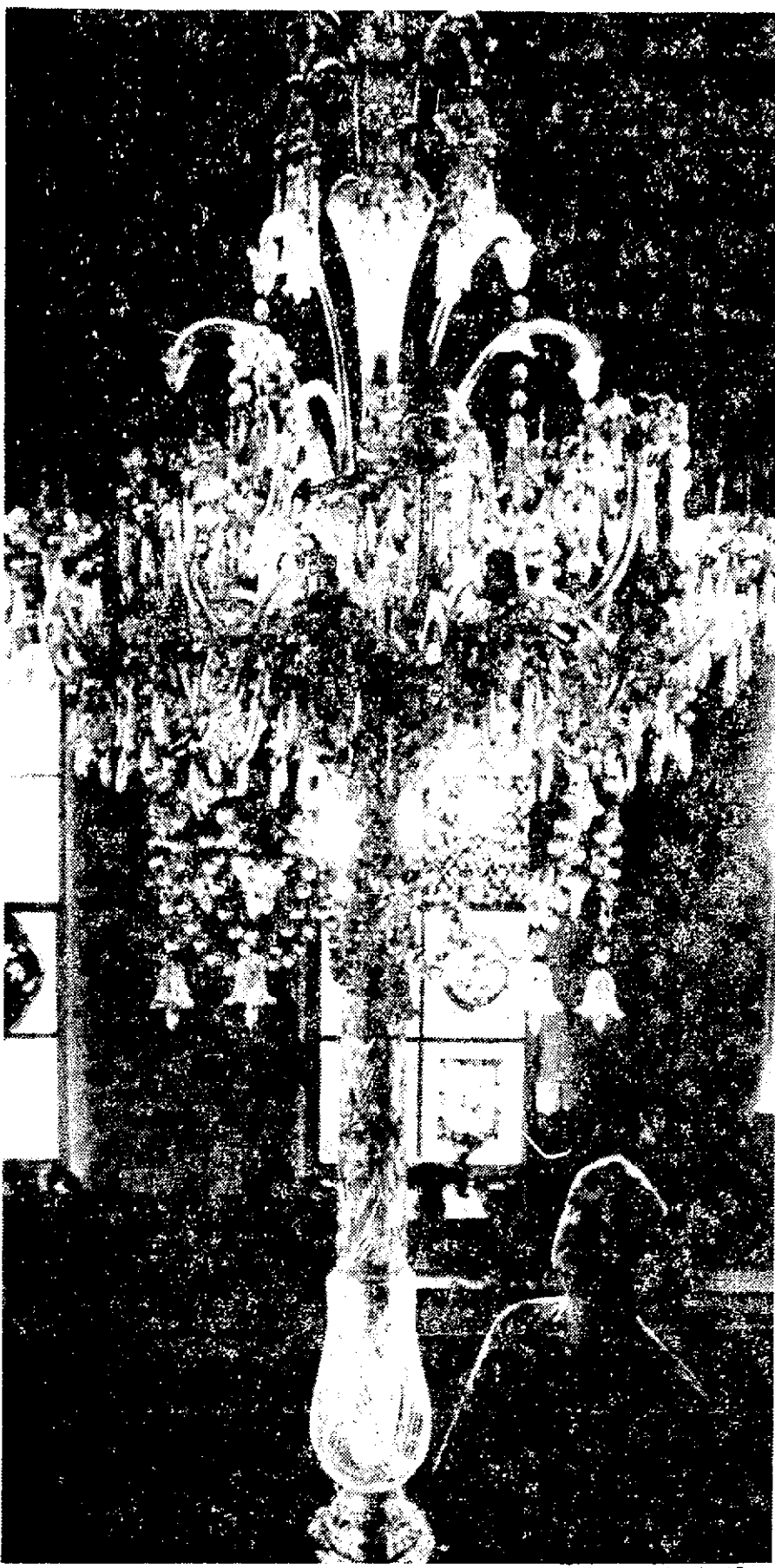
Senate committee modifies energy bill

Washington (UPI) — The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee approved President Carter's proposed Department of Energy Monday, but voted to modify the oil and gas pricing powers of the secretary.

The vote sends the bill to the Senate floor for action, possibly within a week or two.

School lunch

Wednesday
Elementary schools: Runas, corn, lettuce wedge, fresh fruit, milk.
Junior and senior high schools: Hot meatloaf sandwich, chef's special, mashed potatoes, carrots, spinach, juice, tossed salad, fruit gelatin, bread and butter, tuna salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich, assorted cookies, fruit, milk.



Associated Press

It's the star attraction

This 12-foot-high floor lamp that belonged to chocolate magnate Milton Hershey is the star attraction at a spectacular display of American cut glass view at the Corning Glass Museum in

Cafe owners stage 'Utica Coffee Party'

Utica, N.Y. (AP) — A group of disgruntled restaurant owners staged the "Utica Coffee Party," dumping more than 300 pounds of freshly ground coffee into a barge canal in the center of the city.

A hearse carried a coffin filled with coffee

to the Genesee Street bridge over the Erie Barge Canal. The protesters of rising coffee prices slowly and carefully removed the coffin from the hearse and then tipped it over. Gusty winds spread the coffee across the water.

Use of general tax revenues for Social Security proposed

Washington (UPI) — President Carter Monday proposed using \$14.1 billion in general tax revenues to keep the Social Security fund solvent, and will seek increased contributions to the system from both employers and workers.

Faced with a report showing Social Security's cash reserves could be depleted by the early 1980s, Carter suggested the unprecedented use of general revenues to ensure that the nation's 33.4 million elderly and disabled continue to receive payments.

Carter, in a message sent Congress by aides while he is in London, also proposed that employers pay Social Security taxes on all worker wages beginning in 1979. The tax now is paid only on the first \$16,500 of an individual's pay.

That would cost business and industry an estimated \$30.4 billion by 1982, the White House said, but Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano told reporters, "There's plenty of money on the corporate side to bear this."

Califano said Carter also plans to ask Congress to increase Social Security taxes on workers.

He said Carter would ask for a \$2,400 hike in the tax base by 1985 — \$600 each in 1979, 1981, and 1985 — beyond increases already scheduled.

Workers now pay Social Security taxes on the first \$16,500. That base already is scheduled to rise to \$18,900 in 1979, and Carter's proposal would increase it to \$19,500. These employee tax increases would raise \$4 billion.

Social Security payments are financed entirely by payroll taxes, but the system had a \$9.7 billion deficit this year, and a report released Monday showed the deficit will rise to

\$14.9 billion by 1982 unless new revenues are obtained.

Part of the problem, Carter said, is that payroll tax revenues are reduced during high unemployment. So he proposed compensating the Social Security fund for lost revenues whenever unemployment exceeds 6%.

The plan would be retroactive to 1975, and produce an estimated \$14.1 billion for the Social Security fund between now and 1980.

"General revenues would be used only in these carefully limited situations," Carter said. "Because this is an innovative measure, the legislation we submit will provide this feature only through 1982."

Califano said if the economy improves enough, general revenues would not be used.

Both House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said they approved of the plan to use general revenue for Social Security, and Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long said the proposals "make good sense." The U.S. Chamber of Commerce said it would oppose the plan.

Other legislation Carter will propose later would:

- Shift revenues from the Medicare Hospital Insurance Trust Fund to the Old Age, Survivors and Disability Trust Funds to raise \$7 billion, in part because of savings anticipated from the administration's hospital cost control legislation.
- Increase the tax rate on the self-employed from 7 to 7.5%, bringing in \$1 billion.
- Eliminate benefit distinctions based on sex, providing \$3 billion.

Proposal would cost workers more

Washington (UPI) — President Carter's plan to save the Social Security system from bankruptcy will cost some workers more money if Congress approves it.

Here is how the proposal would work.

- 1977. The wage base subject to Social Security taxes is \$16,500. There will be no changes under Carter's plan.
- 1978. The wage base subject to taxes is scheduled to increase to \$17,700, which means \$1,071 in taxes for a person earning \$17,700 or more. No changes under Carter's plan.
- 1979. The base is scheduled to increase to \$18,900. Taxes on that would be \$1,143. Carter's plan would raise the base to \$19,500, which would mean an additional \$36 a year in taxes for

workers earning \$18,900 or more.

- 1980. The base is scheduled to increase to \$20,400. Taxes on that would be \$1,234. Carter would raise the base to \$21,000, for an additional \$36 a year in taxes on workers earning more than \$20,400.
- 1981. The base is scheduled to increase to \$21,900. Taxes on that would be \$1,380. Carter would increase the base to \$23,100, for an additional \$76 in taxes on those earning \$21,900 or more.
- 1982. The base is scheduled to increase to \$23,400. Taxes on that would be \$1,474. Carter would boost the base to \$24,600, for an additional \$76 in taxes on persons earning \$23,400 or more.

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West warns Moscow on Berlin

London (AP) — President Carter and the leaders of Britain, France and West Germany warned the Soviet Union Monday that East-West detente would be undermined by Communist efforts to weaken four-power control over the divided city of Berlin.

The statement was clearly aimed at countering efforts to make East Berlin an integral part of East Germany, rather than part of a city controlled by the four Allied powers of World War II.

A spokesman for British Prime Minister James Callaghan said there had been signs that the Soviets want to change the status of Berlin in violation of a 1971 four-power agreement to maintain the unity of the city.

The joint communique was issued after a 2-hour, 40-minute meeting of Carter, Callaghan, President Valery Giscard

d'Estaing of France and Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany. The statement, issued on behalf of the United States, Britain and France, said in part:

"The three powers will continue to reject all attempts to put in question the rights and responsibilities which France, the United States, the United Kingdom and the Soviet Union retain relating to Germany as a whole and to all four sectors of Berlin."

It went on to say the Western powers "agreed that the strict observance and full implementation of the agreement, which are indispensable to the continued improvement of the situation, are essential to the strengthening of detente, the maintenance of security and the development of cooperation throughout Europe." On Sunday a reporter asked Carter, par-

ticipating in a seven-nation summit conference here, whether the Communist-built Berlin Wall did not make a mockery of the arrangements to keep the city united.

"Well, it does," he replied. Callaghan's spokesman said Monday's discussion had been "somewhat broader" than Berlin.

He said all four governments were looking forward to an East-West meeting in Belgrade next month to review progress on the 1975 Helsinki agreements dealing with human rights and other issues.

The spokesman said the four Western leaders also discussed such matters as the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks between the United States and Soviet Union and efforts to reduce military forces of both sides in Central Europe. The spokesman gave no details.

Civil defense on agenda at NATO meet

London (AP) — President Carter attends a North Atlantic alliance summit meeting Tuesday that will deal with a new topic — civil defense — as well as the usual concerns of military strength and coordination.

Joseph Luns, the Dutch secretary general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), told a news conference Monday the Western allies have been "disagreeably impressed" by the Soviet Union's new program of building bomb shelters and otherwise bolstering defense of the populace against nuclear attack.

The West has lagged behind in civil defense preparations, Luns said.

Some NATO analysts find the Soviet civil defense program ominous. They speculate the Kremlin might be emboldened in its dealings with the West if it can guarantee a high survival rate for its civilian population in the event of nuclear attack.

Strong civil defense might encourage the Soviets to try a first nuclear strike, according to this theory.

Without providing details, Luns said he expected Carter in his speech at the NATO conference to offer proposals "to strengthen the military cohesion, effectiveness and strength" of the alliance.

Luns said the United States would be taking into account the continuing Soviet military buildup and expects its European allies to do the same. But neither he nor U.S. officials have given any details of the proposals.

Alliance members have squabbled recently over two major programs aimed at standardizing weapons systems.

The U.S. military has balked at allowing West German co-production of a new main battle tank for NATO forces, and Britain has withdrawn its support for a proposed new NATO air defense system consisting of U.S.-made radar and command planes.

Luns said Carter's proposals would be

taken up in more detail in Brussels, Belgium, next week at a meeting of NATO defense ministers, including U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown.

Fourteen heads of state and government are scheduled to attend the two-day meeting of the 15-nation alliance that begins Tuesday in Lancaster House, a London conference hall.

Only President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France will be missing. To avoid charges at home of subservience to the United States, Giscard d'Estaing generally keeps NATO at arm's length. Foreign Minister Louis de Guiringaud will represent him.

Luns said that on Wednesday NATO foreign ministers will discuss the Middle East and East-West issues, including next month's meeting in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, the 1975 Helsinki agreements. The Belgrade meeting is to review progress made in carrying out human rights and other provisions of the Helsinki accords.

Alaska gas pipeline plans may be delayed

Ottawa, Canada (AP) — Plans for a pipeline to carry Alaskan natural gas through Canada to the United States could be voided or delayed by a report released Monday by a special Canadian commission.

The report dealt with proposals to build a pipeline that would cut across Canada's Yukon Territory, move down the Mackenzie River Valley in the Northwest Territories and through Alberta province for delivery in Montana and Idaho.

Cabinet ministers said the recommendations from the commission, led by Justice Thomas Berger of the British

Columbia Supreme Court, were not binding but would receive important consideration.

Not affected are planned oil shipments from the big Alaskan fields. The oil will flow in pipes through Alaska to the southern port of Valdez where it will be pumped aboard tankers.

Berger's commission made these key recommendations:

—All pipeline construction across the environmentally sensitive northern part of the Yukon should be banned and that zone should be made a national park.

—There should be no pipeline construction or any major energy project in the Mackenzie Valley for 10 years to allow time for the settlement of Indian land claims. (There are proven reserves of natural gas in the valley but so far the Canadian government has not moved to exploit them.)

—Civil disorders are possible if construction should begin in the Mackenzie Valley before the land claims are settled.

—A pipeline along the Alaskan highway — running through the southern Yukon, northern British Columbia and Alberta, would be less harmful

to the environment but an assessment of its social and economic impact should be made.

—Sanctuaries should be established to protect caribou and migratory waterfowl in the Mackenzie valley before any construction is started.

—A sanctuary also should be created in west Mackenzie Bay for whales and the government should study the consequences of possible oil spills before permitting offshore drilling in the Beaufort Sea.

There was no immediate comment from the U.S. Federal Power Commission.

Personalities

Romantic tongues will wag

Princess Marie-Astrid of Luxembourg, 23, who has been linked romantically with Prince Charles, is studying English literature in Cambridge, England.

The Bell School of Languages said the 8½-week course costs \$595, and that the princess "is a very hard worker and her English is fair to medium." She is boarding with a local family in this ancient university city.

Marie-Astrid, whom Prince Charles calls by her pet name "Asty," attended the school three years ago for a similar course.



Author James Jones dies

James Jones, whose first novel was "From Here to Eternity," died Monday in Southampton, N.Y. He was 55.

Jones' doctor said the cause of death was heart failure.

Southerner heads Sierra Club

William Futrell, a University of Georgia Law School professor, has been elected new president of the Sierra Club. He's the first Southerner to head the 175,000-member environmentalist association.

Weicker: Let it lie

U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., says Americans should not get bogged down again on Watergate because of statements by former President Richard M. Nixon.

Ford receives Truman award

Former President Gerald Ford received the fifth Harry S. Truman Good Neighbor Award at a traditional birthday celebration Monday in Kansas City, Mo. The celebration honored the late president, a man Ford has called his personal hero and political idol.

Research fund honors Devine

The late actor Andy Devine, who died of cancer in February at the age of 71, has had a special cancer research fund established at the University of California at Irvine in his memory.

One Rockefeller remarries

Margaret Rockefeller Strong de Cuevas of New York, granddaughter of the original John D. Rockefeller, has married her late husband's nephew, Chilean Marquese Raymundo de Larrain.

The new Marquesa de Larrain is in her 70s. The marquese is 42.

U.S., Panama reopen negotiations on canal

Washington (AP) — The United States and Panama reopened Canal Zone treaty negotiations Monday after 2½ months' recess with both sides claiming the initial session represented a "positive" beginning.

There was no report of movement in the negotiations but the cordial atmosphere reported by both negotiating teams contrasted sharply with threatening talk over the weekend by Panamanian head of government Omar Torrijos.

Torrijos told a news conference in Mexico that unless a new treaty is negotiated, the Canal Zone will be "without water, without lights, without a canal and without gringos."

State Department spokesman Frederick Z. Brown had no comment Monday on Torrijos' remarks.

The Carter administration began formal negotiations with Panama within three weeks after taking office, pledging a sustained effort to conclude a new treaty. Following Monday's initial meeting here at the Panamanian Embassy, the U.S. co-negotiator, Sol Linowitz, said the two sides exchanged "suggestions" and planned to cover all remaining unresolved issues during the current round. The talks will resume Tuesday afternoon.

Both Linowitz and Panama's chief negotiator, Romulo Escobar Belandier, stressed the positive atmosphere at the meeting. But other officials said this did not mean there was any narrowing of differences.

The Carter administration wants a draft treaty to be concluded quickly to keep the canal issue from becoming entangled in the 1978 congressional election campaign. The canal dispute became such an issue in the 1976 U.S. elections that the Ford administration called off the negotiations.

For the past 13 years, the two countries have been trying to come up with a formula for giving Panama a gradually increasing role in the operation and defense of the canal and eventual full operational control.

Among the unsettled issues is duration of the new treaty, the amount of land and water the United States will need for the canal's operation and defense and the amount of economic benefits Panama will derive from the operation of the waterway.

7¢ brew too few in Chicago

Chicago (UPI) — Coffee prices dropped to 7 cents per pound at one establishment during the weekend, but bargain hunters somehow failed to clear the shelves.

To celebrate the opening of a branch in suburban Glendale Heights, the Central Du Page Savings and Loan announced it would sell one pound of coffee to each of the first 1,000 people to show up at the new branch.

But the brew drew too few, leaving the suburban branch with 350 pounds of coffee, worth \$24.50 at Saturday's prices.

Six die in Dutch hotel fire

Amsterdam, The Netherlands (AP) — Fire raced through the fashionable Polen hotel near the royal palace in downtown Amsterdam Monday, killing six persons and injuring about 30, police said.

The fire broke out in the four-story building while most of the 105 guests, including some Americans, were still sleeping. Two of the dead were killed when they jumped from windows, police said.

None of the dead was identified immediately. Police had said four persons were killed in the fire, but announced later that two of the injured died in a hospital.

Firemen fought for almost three hours to put out the blaze, which destroyed the hotel and an adjoining bookshop.

The guests in the 80-bedroom hotel were mainly foreign tourists and included a large party from Sweden, some Britons and Japanese as well as the Americans.

By evening 18 of the 105 guests were unaccounted for, but officials said some had left without checking with authorities.

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Summit leaders hesitate on nuclear containment

Concerning the spread of nuclear technology, the Downing Street Summit, just concluded in London, took a half step when bold strides are needed.

The leaders of the western allies and Japan decided to study the question of how to expand the use of nuclear power in energy production without it leading to the development of nuclear weapons by new user nations. What was agreed upon fell short of what President Carter has said is necessary to avoid devastating consequences.

There will be two studies by a panel of world experts. A preliminary study is to be completed in two months and a longer study by the panel could take a year or more. There will be no moratorium or cancellation of announced sales of nuclear technology and fuels to such nations as Brazil and Pakistan.

In an age in which college students can rely on published textbooks for enough information to draw a workable bomb design, perhaps it is foolish to think technology can be withheld in the foreseeable future. But it is reasonable to hope that sane nations would resist the aggressive merchandizing of fuel and hardware and expertise in the nuclear field.

There are, of course, factors of energy requirements and sovereignty involved and the issue is, as President Carter said, "very difficult indeed."

But the handling of the issue of allowing the spread of nuclear technology for energy generation is far less difficult than restoring order or life to a world devastated by carrying peaceful use of the atom a step beyond.

In a world full of potential bombthrowers, giving them the fuel and the knowhow to build the ultimate bomb is a scary proposition. It is enough to worry about the prospects for survival when the established military superpowers agitate against one another.

The pessimistic view is that should there be future historians, they will record that efforts to contain the spread of a destructive technology were too little and came too late.

President Carter recognizes the dimensions of the problem. It could be tragic if others who want to export nuclear fuel and technology for profit are not so convinced.

... But not on business payola

The leaders of the seven non-Communist industrial nations meeting in London did manage to take a strong stand against the kind of business scandals that shook several governments in recent years.

At President Carter's initiative, the ban against irregular practices and improper conduct — such as those associated with the Lockheed scandals — in international trade was included on the summit agenda and agreed upon by the seven leaders.

"We believe the time has come for international control and prohibition against illegalities, bribery, extortion and other actions that have sometimes been condoned in trade, commerce and banking," Carter said.

The American view was that the summit statement may help gather support for strong anti-bribery legislation here and for a United Nations agreement on the subject.

If morality in foreign policy is hard to define and achieve, at least Carter is making some headway in cleaning up foreign trade.

And since American businesses trading in the international market have been among the most guilty, it is appropriate that an American president is promoting clean practices.

Longer weekend for senators

The Nebraska Legislature met for ten minutes after lunch last Friday afternoon, then voted 10-9 to adjourn until Monday morning.

Speaker Roland Luedtke called the action "plain stupid" and said it exhibited "a total lack of responsibility."

But the senator who moved for adjournment had one argument going for him. How, Sen. Larry Stoney asked, could the Legislature come to any decision on pending bills with 30 senators either attending a budget committee meeting down the hall, excused for the day or otherwise late or occupied?

It can't be expected to act decisively on pending legislation when too many members have grown lazy, listless and bored with the session, more interested in getting home for the weekend than in attending to business.

The situation also points to an inherent weakness in the Legislature's organization.

We've held to the view that a strong speaker can be a significant factor in making the Unicameral work efficiently.

Sen. Luedtke is a strong speaker, a good speaker, but there is only so much a speaker can do if a majority of senators want to ignore the workload or lay over bills until next year. But eventually, the chickens come home to roost.

And maybe there is more than we have been willing to admit to the idea that a better-organized Legislature (meaning partisan discipline) would be more efficient.

Yet Congress is a partisan, well-organized body and it seems that it, too, would rather be in recess than on the job.

Let's look to the British

Anthony Lewis

Boston — Sunday night without "Upstairs, Downstairs": Thousands of Americans must be having withdrawal symptoms. Or so it seems from the way the audience responded a week ago to the last scene at 165 Eaton Place. During a two-hour fund-raising show afterward, people across the country telephoned their local stations to pledge the astonishing total of \$1,735,000 to Public Television.

The phenomenon of "Upstairs, Downstairs" has been much commented upon. It is said that Americans are secret snobs, fascinated with the British class system; there is something in that. And how the British can act. That point was made in an unexpected way when members of the cast, appearing in the fund-raiser proved on the whole much less interesting as themselves than as characters in the serial.

But there was more to the series than the romance of a gilded age, superbly acted. There was sharp historical insight: a glimpse of realities that affect national characters.

The war — World War I — was shown as the largest single factor in destroying the confident assumptions, psychological and physical, on which the Bellamy family's way of life rested. And so it was in reality, for the empire of which 165 Eaton Place was a symbol.

We too easily forget the terrible effects of that war on Britain, so much worse than World War II. The country suffered nearly three million casualties, a generation of leadership — the sons of the ruling class — was exterminated. And for what? The futility of the war was almost worse than the deaths.

James Bellamy and others like him came to realize the pointless horror of their genteel strategy, the mass slaughter to gain a few yards in the mud at Passchendaele. But when James tried to speak that truth, his father and the other politicians crushed him in the name of patriotism. Instead of seeing a national mistake as many Americans came to in Vietnam, the British expressed it after 1918 — with corrupting effects. It was not until about the time of James' son, that Robert leaves, when the truth about the war in Germany is known.

Another valuable insight was into the nature of the English. When a family of English gentry comes to live downstairs during the war, it is met with a lack of understanding that approaches hostility. One

Set the ball down again, Lucy!

Washington — When it comes to Richard Nixon, we're a nation of Charlie Browns. No matter how many times Lucy holds the football down for us to kick, we know she's going to yank it away at the last minute. But we take one more shot at it, anyway.

Enough already. Nixon has been doing his special number of evasion and dissembling on the American people for more than a quarter of a century now. The only difference in the ballyhooed David Frost interview is that the Napoleon of San Clemente will turn a cool million bucks on it. If the first interview proved anything at all, it's that we will always get the same combination of fancy

mouthwork and maudlin fakery from Nixon he has served up without fail in the past.

The fruitless debate over the degree of Nixon's guilt in Watergate doubtless will go on. That was assured when Gerald Ford gave him a permanent free pass to deny the obvious without fear of incarceration. But Nixon long ago demonstrated irrefutably that he is guilty of two things: utter contempt for the public's intelligence, and unbounded tastelessness. Though no new evidence was needed, he proved afresh in the Frost interview that he remains a man of no scruples and no class.

Only Nixon's colossal contempt for the public could persuade him to argue with a straight face that his role was not criminal because his motive was merely "political containment." If ever there was a ringing endorsement of the basic, underlying corruption of Watergate — that in politics, anything goes — that surely was it. What was the Watergate coverup all about but cutting political losses by lying, paying blackmail, committing perjury, and so on and on? Nixon in a way was reiterating the old discredited alibi that "everybody does it," which is in fact a smear on all politics.

And how about the transparent dodge that he was functioning not as president but as "attorney for the defense" for those two "splendid" men, H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, and therefore he could spout out with impunity, in the Oval office itself, the cheapest shyster's advice on how to beat a perjury rap by giving evasive answers to a grand jury?

If the public could go for that, then it could certainly go for his weepy conclusion that this most hard-nosed and calculating of politicians, who had made a career of character assassination before he became president, failed because he was not "a good butcher" and had made only "mistakes of the heart" to save his lieutenants. But we have too many examples of Nixon using the combination of

Jack Germond Jules Witcover



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Isn't there anybody who is listening?

James Reston

Washington — One of the odd things about life in America in these days, as Eric Hoffer and many others keep pointing out, is that we don't know what is happening to us. We have the most advanced and sophisticated communications systems the world has ever known, but somehow despite our computers, pollsters and information satellites, the elemental facts don't seem to penetrate the American mind.

It is not that the facts are not available. This city is drowning in statistics. But here is Joe Califano, the new secretary of health education and welfare, complaining that the real public welfare problem in the United States is that popular myths about the poor overwhelm the facts and that "the real welfare problem may well be the widespread lack of public understanding of what the welfare picture really is."

Here also is the retiring commissioner of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, Leonard F. Chapman Jr., complaining on his way out that illegal immigration into the United States "is hopelessly out of control... but we as a nation are refusing to acknowledge it and we are taking few if any steps to cope with it."

In an interview with this reporter before he left, Gen. Chapman made the following points:

—The United States still has the most generous immigration policy in the world. Every year we accept 400,000 legal immigrants, "more than the total number of immigrants accepted by all the rest of the nations on earth." But the illegal immigrants far outnumber the legal every year.

—"There are in the United States today," Gen. Chapman said, "6 to 8 million illegal aliens and that number is increasing by half a million a year. The Immigration Service arrested 900,000 of them last year, and we are only skimming the surface."

—This is not merely a Mexican problem — though Mexico is the source of about three quarters of the illegals. Every year about 6 million aliens enter the United States from all over the world on visitors' or student visas "and about 10% of them remain illegally and take jobs whenever they can."

—Smuggling illegals into the country, even arranging bogus marriages to keep them here, has become big business. "We apprehended over 82,000 illegal aliens who had been aided last year by smugglers," Gen. Chapman said, "and caught 9,600 smugglers."

—Up to half a million aliens enter the United States every year with counterfeit, altered, or borrowed documents, but patrolling 6,000 miles of land borders and searching out illegals in a U.S. population of 210 million with 2,900 enforcement officers is clearly inadequate. Last year the Immigration Service had exactly one helicopter to patrol the 2,000-mile Mexican border. Now it has two.

Like Califano, Chapman complains about the popular myths that have impeded reform of the immigration policy. One of these is that the jobs illegals take are the underpaid dog-work American citizens reject.

"This is only partly true," he says. "About two-thirds of the illegal aliens we apprehend are working in industry,

service and construction jobs that pay good salaries — jobs that might be filled by the 20% of jobless American teenagers or by the 40% of black American youths who are out of work."

Califano is clearly impressed by the difference between popular myths and facts. "The most pernicious and widespread myths," he says, "is that people are poor because they don't work and don't want to work and that the welfare rolls are replete with loafers."

"The facts," Califano insists, "are quite different. Nearly 71% of the 26 million poor individuals in the nation represent people that we do not normally ask to work: children and young people under 16; the aged; the severely disabled; students or mothers with children under 6... Thus 90% of poor Americans either work full or part-time, or are people no civilized society would force to work."

Califano is not defending the present system. He is staggered by the magnitude and complexity of the welfare problem, appalled at the extent to which the present system is anti-work and anti-family, and startled at the prospects of trying to reform a welfare system that now employs an army of 250,000 federal, state and local officials.

But in the end, like Gen. Chapman, he is even more baffled about how to get the facts across to the people and their representatives in the Congress, and

Class system burdens Labor government

Marquis Childs

London — That Prime Minister James Callaghan should be presiding as host over an economic summit of the powers deeply concerned with the world's dislocation of money and trade is one of those ironies that will titillate historians in the future. For Callaghan and his Labor government are in the midst of a continuing struggle to cure what has come to be called the "British sickness."

The effort at the moment is concentrated on trying to persuade the trade unions to accept a third year of standstill wages. This is at a time when inflation is running as high as 20%. Whether Callaghan can hold the line with only minor wage adjustments, as in the past two years, is highly doubtful.

Failure will mean an upheaval, with political consequences hard to foresee. It was only by an alliance with Liberal party members in the House of Commons, where the Labor margin is razor-thin, that the government survived a recent test.

A loan from the International Monetary Fund of just under \$4 billion helped to tide Britain over massive balance-of-payments deficits. That loan was bedded around with a number of restraints to be applied to the domestic economy.

It is a favorite theme of conservatives both here and in the United States to put all this down to the British welfare system and the nationalization of certain basic industries such as coal and steel. They have done a kind of dance of triumph on the welfare grave that has been not only simplistic but at times downright simple-minded.

For while no one would deny that British means have been strained to the breaking point on social reforms out of a past era, there are other and complex reasons for the decline of a once great power.

We sometimes blithely forget that for nearly a year and a half Britain stood alone as the Nazi armies overran Europe and seemed poised to invade the British Isles. With Winston Churchill as the heroic embodiment of a nation that had allowed its defenses sadly to deteriorate, Britain endured the waves of Nazi bombers and Hitler's violent threats of worse to come.

In the course of rebuilding defenses, virtually all of British investments overseas were thrown into the breach. Vital resources were consumed in the fires of war and this was true despite American efforts, as in the bases for destroyers deal to bolster the thin line of defense.

Then at the end of the war all of Britain's far-flung colonial empire went. In Asia these possessions had been a source of revenue as well as a military responsibility. However inevitable this may have been in light of the uprising of colonial peoples, the loss of India and other great chunks of empire was a heavy blow. For one thing, it has meant that the British have had drastically to curtail their military obligations around the world.

One minor yet nevertheless significant blow came when Washington abruptly ended lend-lease well in advance of a date that had been agreed upon. One result was a series of U.S. loans that had to be repaid with what were then considered high rates of interest.

Coming down in the world is a more difficult process than coming up. In the opinion of this observer, the British, in the transition from great power to small power, have behaved with grace and courage such as few examples in history have shown. They are a civilized people and nowhere is this more evident than in this most pleasant

smears and tears to con the voters to swallow that one.

If people "want me to get down and grovel on the floor, no. Never," he said. And then he proceeded, as he has always done, to grovel — with his pathetic, tear-jerking recounting of how it almost killed him to fire his chief aides, and to say goodbye to his congressional friends who always remembered to send him birthday cards. One could almost be embarrassed for him in his cloying condescension. But only almost.

It was, truly, a 25-year flashback to that first time Nixon tried to tug on the nation's heartstring to soften the impact of charges against him. Then, in 1952, after admitting he had received an \$18,000 political slush fund, he threw his wife, his kids and even the family dog, the famous Checkers, into his fight to stay on the Republican ticket as Dwight D. Eisenhower's running-mate.

Do you remember this? "I should say this, that Pat doesn't have a mink coat. But she does have a respectable Republican cloth coat, and I always tell her that she would look good in anything. One other thing I probably should tell you, because if I don't they (always "they") will probably be saying this about me, too. We did get something a gift, after the election. A man down in Texas heard Pat on the radio mention the fact that our two youngsters would like to have a dog... It was a little cocker spaniel dog, in a crate that he had sent all the way from Texas, black and white, spotted... And you know, the kids, like all kids, loved the dog. And I just want to say this right now, that regardless of what they say about it, we are going to keep it."

How long, oh Lord, how long? Well, at least three more Frost interviews, with Nixon after each one drying his tears and laughing all the way to the bank. Okay, Lucy, set the old pigskin down. Here we come. Just one more time.

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they are vaguely disappointed in an American press that spends so much time investigating the hidden or obscure and so little time analyzing the obvious and available facts and trends that will have so much more influence on the future of the nation.

Even the new President and the new vice president, who concentrated during the campaign on the internal problems of the nation, are now off again this month in London and elsewhere in Europe concentrating on foreign problems, though the major threat to the free nations of the world is not the traditional threat of war, but the unfamiliar threat of disunity and disruption within their own societies.

"We are a different people living in a different country," Eric Hoffer has observed, but he doesn't tell us how different. In the 1950's about 25% of all married American women worked; now the figure is over 40%. This may be, as Sylvia Porter suggests, the most significant economic and social fact of our time.

We are vaguely aware that something is happening to the American family and to the coherence of our society, that almost half the human race is under 25, most of them living in misery and more and more of them gaining illegal refuge in the United States before we have even been able to take care of our own poor. But as Chapman and Califano testified, nobody seems to be listening.

(C) New York Times Service

and civil of cities.

Civilized? That's just the trouble, your dyed-in-the-wool conservative will say, they're too civilized. They don't want to work and that goes from the top to the bottom.

Exploring the reasons for the "British sickness," one must perforce consider the caste-class system. It has been a stumbling block in the way of progressive change in an ever-changing world. While the fearful drain of two world wars has done something to erode it, there is still a remnant of Israel's "two peoples", in effect two nations, upper and lower. A great deal of leveling has gone on but the separate attributes of class and caste remain.

As for the welfare system, it is extremely difficult to go backward. Once a people have had free medical care, subsidized housing and the other benefits to take these benefits away or even to cut them back means a political risk that any political party would be reluctant to take. The Tories can hardly be said to have offered an alternative. They would be likely to face even sterner demands from the trade unions. And how they could rebuild these demands no one knows.

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Two restaurants given nod for beer licenses

By Gordon Winters
Star Staff Writer

Allowing the sale of beer in two Lincoln restaurants was recommended Monday by the City Council.

The two restaurants winning the endorsement of the council are the newly-opened spaghetti restaurant, Dominic's at 819 O St., and El Monterrey at 525 N. 48th.

The council action follows its decision several months ago to lift its limitation on the number of restaurants allowed to serve beer in the city.

The council also routinely approved the issuance of a wholesale beer license at 400 W. Industrial Lake Drive for Coors of Lincoln, Inc.

A change in the review process for liquor licenses was also agreed to Monday by the council. From now on the police department

will no longer recommend whether to approve or deny the application.

City Attorney Charles Humble said the recommendation previously was used against the city if the council decision differed from the police recommendation.

From now on under the policy suggested by Humble and agreed to by the council, the police will simply pass along an evaluation of problems the license might cause and the results of research into the applicant's background.

On another matter, the council formalized its tentative action last week to adopt a goal to reduce by 50% the energy consumption of street lighting.

Councilwoman Sue Bailey cautioned, however, that the policy will not have the im-

pact that some council members expect in demonstrating government's concern for energy conservation.

And she said it is inconsistent for the council to concentrate on street lighting, which uses 1.35% of all electrical energy used in the city, while the council refuses to adopt policies to reduce other types of consumption in the city.

On other matters the council took the following actions:

- Approved the application of the Gryphon, Inc. (Underground Restaurant) 227 N. 9th, for partial deletion of its licensed area
- Approved application of Chris Raymond Wilken for transfer of Class C liquor license at Branding Iron, 9th and Cornhusker Hwy
- Approved contract between city and local 1293 of Amalgamated Transit Union entitled Lincoln Transportation System Pension Plan
- Approved amendments relating to termination of members of Community Development Task Force
- Approved interlocal agreement between city and county to enter into jurisdictional Comprehensive Manpower Combination
- Ordered construction of paving district 2364
- Approved preliminary plat of Cox Estates, near 70th and Planners
- Approved vacation of portion of 7th St. north of Calvert within 450 feet of the Burlington Northern Railroad
- Denied change of zone from A-2 single family to F-1 restricted commercial and D-multiple at southwest corner of 66th and Vine
- Delayed action on final plat of Seafood, Inc. north of Calvert and east of 10th
- Created water district 1029, ornamental lighting district 220 sewer district 1037 repaving district 129
- Failed to reach majority vote on creation of sewer district 1038
- Killed proposed vacation of T St. from 56th to 57th
- Approved final plat of Edenton North 1st Add
- Created paving district 2395

of members of Community Development Task Force

- Approved interlocal agreement between city and county to enter into jurisdictional Comprehensive Manpower Combination
- Ordered construction of paving district 2364
- Approved preliminary plat of Cox Estates, near 70th and Planners
- Approved vacation of portion of 7th St. north of Calvert within 450 feet of the Burlington Northern Railroad
- Denied change of zone from A-2 single family to F-1 restricted commercial and D-multiple at southwest corner of 66th and Vine
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Lincoln joins suit against unemployment compensation

The City of Lincoln chipped in \$5,000 Monday to join a legal battle against a new federal requirement that local governments bear the costs of unemployment compensation for their workers.

Cities across the country are trying to raise by May 15 a \$300,000 legal fund for the suit which will be tried in federal court in Washington, according to City Attorney Charles Humble.

Until recently city, state and local government workers received no unemployment compensation, but a federally-funded program was established about 18 months ago to provide compensation.

Humble said that if the city is required to pay for the unemployment compensation, it will cost about \$300,000 per year.

Humble told the City Council that the

thrust of the lawsuit is that legislation in this area should be left to the states. Only eight have adopted such provisions on their own, he said. Nebraska is not among them.

The new requirement, enacted by Congress in 1976, is due to go into effect Jan. 1, 1978. Humble said opponents hope to get an injunction blocking enforcement of the law while the case makes its way through the legal system.

It could be two years before the issue is finally settled, Humble said, because it probably will be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

In addition to including city workers, the new requirements also include state and local government workers, as well as agricultural workers in the private sector.

Neighborhood leader named to park board

William R. Smith, defeated candidate for City Council and president of the West Lincoln Neighborhood Association, has been appointed to the City Park Board.

Smith replaces Lou Roper. Two members who were reappointed to the board were Ron Harris and Kermit McMurray.

Smith was active in a push for a park for West Lincoln which was opposed by property owners who would have been forced to sell land for the park.

The city already has acquired 2.3 acres for the park and the Community Development Task Force recently recommended that the land be used for a smaller park

Plant's bid to use city water refused

Hy-Gain Electronics' hopes that it could tap into the city water system were plugged Monday by a majority of the City Council.

The proposal, brought before the council by member Bob Jeambey, would have provided at least one exception to a 15-year-old city policy of not extending city water service beyond city limits.

Jeambey told the council he tried to draw up a resolution which would not set a precedent for similar requests in the future.

Motivating his attempt, he said, is the fact that the plant, which manufactures citizen band radio equipment, employs several hundred city residents.

Those residents deserve to have the benefits for which they pay taxes, Jeambey said.

Arguing against the proposal was Sue Bailey, who said that a period of water scarcity it is no time to liberalize the city's water service policy.

Present city policy is against growth into the Stevens Creek watershed.

Voting in favor of the proposal were Jeambey and Bob Sikyta. Voting against were Steve Cook, Dick Baker, Mrs. Bailey and Max Denney. Council member John Robinson was absent.



Pie assassins strike

Knox College senior Rick Kalvin of Kewanee, Ill., manages a smile through a cream pie thrown during "Flunk Day" festivities. "Flunk Day" is an annual event at the Galesburg college when classes are called off, and it's open pie-throwing season on students, faculty and staff.

Omaha police bring back 3 wanted after robberies

Omaha (AP) — Police detectives Monday were bringing back to Omaha three people wanted in connection with separate robberies.

Detectives flew to Los Angeles to take custody of Anthony Sanders, who is charged in a warrant with the March 23 robbery of the American National Bank. Nearly \$50,000 taken in the robbery has not been recovered.

The second man charged in that robbery, Kenneth Gibson, was arrested the day after the holdup and is in jail waiting trial.

Los Angeles police arrested Sanders after Omaha authorities sent him description and other information.

Other detectives Monday went to Sterling, Colo., to take custody of two Omaha teenagers wanted in connection with last Tuesday's robbery of a Council Bluffs woman in the parking lot of St. Joseph Hospital.

The two allegedly took the woman's car. Omaha police said the two were arrested last week when Colorado authorities located the car.

Officials drop robbery charges

A case against four men charged with the strong-arm robbery of a Lincoln man on Easter Sunday was dismissed in Lancaster County Court Monday.

Wayne Menard, Bennie Rena and Bobby Abart of Lincoln, and Daniel Williams of Omaha, were arraigned last week on charges of robbing 55-year-old Ralph E. Watkins of 2509 Vine St., near 2110 N. 27th St. No reason for the dismissal was immediately available.

Bethany Lions elect J. Sargent

James Sargent, 5106 Wilshire Blvd., has been elected president of the Bethany Lions Club.

Other officers elected are Rowland Benedict, first vice president; Ralph Hendricksen, second vice president; Donald Caauwe, third vice president; Maurice McAvoy, treasurer. Roland Huneke, financial secretary; Lyle Bryant, recording secretary; George Balke, lion tamer; and Dwane Wegner, Walter Dale and Richard Rook, directors.

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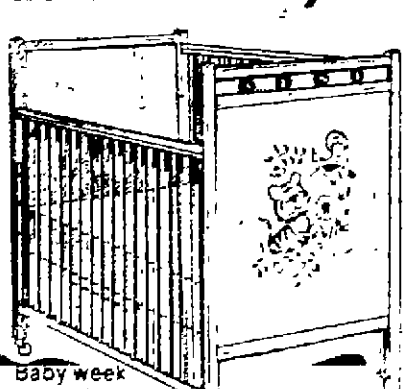
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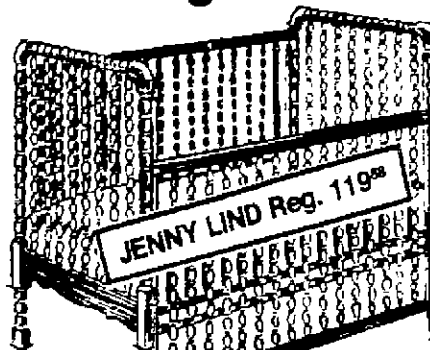
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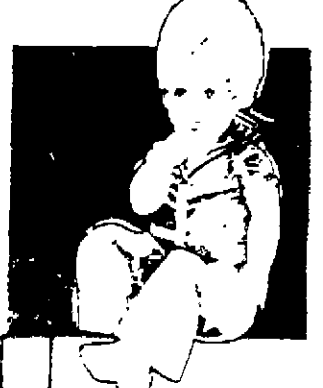
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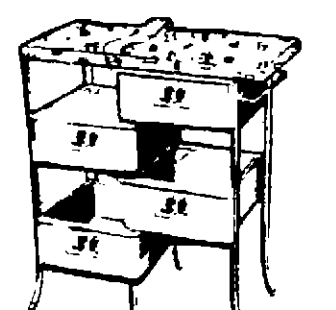
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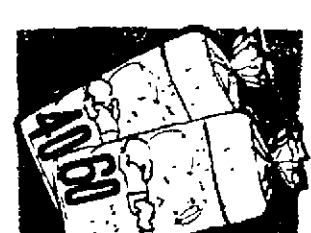
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Insurance may have same 'gaps' as Medicare

By Gerry Switzer
Star Staff Writer

The pitch that insurance will take care of what Medicare doesn't "is the worst bit of propaganda fostered on the American public."

This is the opinion of Richard Witcig of the local Social Security Administration office, who points out that if Medicare won't pick up the tab, other insurance often won't either.

He said most insurance companies use the same procedure as Medicare to determine what are reasonable charges and therefore will allow only those charges which are allowed by Medicare.

Although Medicare has been a significant help to most senior citizens faced with the inflationary rise in medical costs, for those 65 or older, Medicare has continued to pay a progressively smaller share of the medical costs since the program's beginning in 1966.

According to an article prepared by Sally J. Nimmo, assistant supervisor of claims and inquiries for the Nebraska Insurance Department, as costs have risen, so has the obligation of the Medicare recipient to pay more of the bills.

She points out that the Medicare recipient now must pay \$124 of the initial hospital expense while last year the patient was required to pay only \$104.

"Past experience indicates that this deductible amount is likely to increase again," she said, adding that other areas of Medicare have also resulted in a larger obligation for the recipient.

The Medicare recipient now must pay \$31 per day for the 61st to the 90th day of hospitalization. Last year it was \$26 per day.

She points out that additional gaps in Medicare coverage are those found under the "Part B" Medical Expense Benefits. The Medicare recipient must pay the first \$60 of physician charges each year plus 20% of additional covered medical expense during the year.

"The question arises then as to how you can provide some protection for yourself to cover these 'gaps' in Medicare coverage," Ms. Nimmo says.

This allows for the influx of some less than scrupulous individuals who offer senior citizens supplemental insurance to "take care of what Medicare doesn't."

According to Witcig, there have been instances when individuals have contacted senior citizens with the approach, "I'd like to visit with you about your Medicare coverage."

This frequently misleads the consumer to think that it is a Medicare or Social Security Administration official who needs to talk with him or her,

when in fact it is an insurance salesman.

Here again is where the consumer should ask questions, Witcig said, stressing that all Social Security Administration staff members carry identification cards which they are able to produce when asked.

To better prepare individuals seeking insurance coverage to supplement Medicare, Ms. Nimmo has prepared a list of considerations:

—Do you understand your Medicare coverage? Handbooks explaining the Medicare program are available at your local Social Security office.

—Can you afford the premium payments of a Medicare Supplemental policy? Most of these range from \$55 to \$200 annually depending on the extent of coverage provided.

—What gaps in Medicare coverage does the proposed policy fill? Does it cover expense strictly on the basis of what Medicare pays or are there other benefits provided which Medicare doesn't cover at all such as prescription drugs.

—Is your present coverage adequate to fill the gaps? Have you checked to see if your current policy can be extended to fill these gaps without having new waiting periods added?

—Find out how many days you must be hospitalized before benefits begin. Some supplemental policies pay

nothing until you have been hospitalized 60 days. Actuarial figures show that the average length of hospital stay for those over 65 is 14 days — about six out of 100 stay longer than 60 days.

—How does the policy supplement Part B medical expenses? Does it pay 20% of the Medicare approved charge or 20% of the physician's actual charge? (Most pay 20% of the charge approved by Medicare as reasonable.)

—As the Medicare deductibles increase each year, will the policy benefits also increase? Will the premiums increase as well?

—Does the policy pay without regard to any other coverage you have? Or can benefits be limited in conjunction with your other insurance policies?

—Can the policy be cancelled at any time by the company? Or is it guaranteed renewable for life?

Ms. Nimmo warns against being pressured into a quick decision. All health and accident policies sold on an individual basis in Nebraska contain a clause that allows a 10-day period after delivery of the policy for examination of the policy.

If for any reason the consumer decides he or she doesn't want the new coverage, if a request is made by certified mail within that 10-day period, he or she is entitled to a complete refund of premium.

Emergency care often unnecessary

"Getting Better with Age" is the slogan used locally this month as part of Older Americans' Month.

And senior citizens are not only getting better with age, they are being forced to do so in order to make the decisions and choices required of them.

But unfortunately, many are not familiar enough with the choices available to them and often become obligated for emergency medical services they didn't want or need.

According to Richard Witcig of the Lincoln Social Security Administration office, consumers — particularly senior citizens — should ask more questions.

Misunderstandings or false assumptions may lead people into contracts or agreements which only result in added costs, which may not be covered by Medicare or other supplemental insurance.

For example, Witcig related an incident in which four women riding in a vehicle were involved in a minor mishap. Only one of the four suffered any injury and that was only a minor cut.

However, an ambulance was called and on suggestion of people at the scene, the other three women with no apparent injuries accompanied the fourth woman to the hospital in the am-

bulance so all four could be checked over for possible injury.

Each of these women received a \$65 ambulance bill. Since Medicare pays only for necessary costs, the ambulance bill was not covered because the service was not essential for these women.

Noting that this is just one example of the costly situations in which people in emergency situations innocently find themselves, Witcig said most people would assume that there would be no added charge for the three women who merely rode along in the ambulance.

Another incident involved charges for both ambulance and heart team services, Witcig said at the direction of a physician, a woman had called for an ambulance to take her husband who was having chest pains to the hospital.

But the ambulance company also notified the heart team and both arrived on the scene. The wife objected to the heart team's arrival because all that was necessary in this instance was the ambulance services.

But since both arrived the woman was billed for both the heart team services of \$78 plus an additional \$65 for the ambulance, and Medicare will not pay both.

"When something like this happens, you're getting into a lot of money before people even get to the hospital," Witcig said.

Omaha has eliminated this specific problem by having its own public ambulance service and resuscitation and heart team services available free of charge to all Omaha residents or individuals involved in an emergency situation while in Omaha.

According to Bob Blankenship, head of the Traffic Safety Division in Omaha, when there is an accident or heart attack or emergency situation requiring ambulance services, the city provides the service.

Asking questions and gaining as much information as possible is recommended by Witcig, who encourages senior citizens to inquire of physicians as to medical charges they may face for various services.

He also suggests that they ask their physicians to write out prescription orders by generic name rather than by trade name. This can result in considerable savings on drugs which are not covered by Medicare.

Since most physicians have ceased accepting assignment for charges, more of the burden rests with the recipient who is responsible for what Medicare doesn't pay.

When a physician accepts assignment he must accept what Medicare deems to be the allowable amount, which may be considerably less than the physician's charges.

And many times billing procedures create added problems for consumers. For example, according to Witcig, some physician's offices insist that patients pay for medical services before they will prepare a statement for them to submit with insurance claims.

Others charge for filling out the forms. He said one Lincoln physician charged \$6 for preparing a Medicare claim for a senior citizen when those forms could have been prepared without charge with the assistance of a Social Security Administration staff person.

And many physicians charge an additional fee for preparing statements for insurance purposes regarding unusual circumstances which may justify the higher than ordinary fee charged for a service.

Hearing aid adapter makes telephone easy to use

By Joanne Farris

DEAR JOANNE FARRIS: I'm extremely interested in the hearing device that you wrote about recently that can be used on any phone whatsoever. I contacted our local telephone company who knows nothing about this.

I would not be able to work without a booster on my phone at work and at home. When I must attend meetings out of town, I am lost without the booster if I have to use a phone. So, I would very much appreciate any information you can give me about this device. I wear a Beltone aid behind each ear. Signed: L.C.G., Wenatchee, Wash.

ANSWER: The device you

asked about is called a hearing aid adapter. It attaches to the phone by a broad rubber band, and it fits over the hearing portion of the phone; essentially it is an amplifier with volume control. It cannot be used on a Princess phone.

The adapter costs \$7.50 from my telephone company. Radio supply stores carry essentially the same device; they charge about \$10 for it. Hearing aid companies sell one which costs about \$20.

In order to get as much useful information for you as possible I contacted the local Beltone dealer. He said you may have a telephone switch on your hearing aids, which would render the adapter un-

Life Begins At Forty

necessary.

He pointed out that hearing aid users must be careful, when they use a telephone, to place the ear piece over the hearing aid, not over their ear, which is often plugged to prevent sound contamination.

Anyone who uses a hearing aid and who wants to find out about the feasibility of using an adapter like the one described above should contact a reputable hearing aid dealer. Any good dealer will be willing and able to explain how the adapter works and whether or

not an individual needs it or can make use of it.

For readers who did not avail themselves of the earlier chance, let me repeat my offer of last year. Send me a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope, to me in care of this newspaper. I will see that you get a free copy of the Better Business Bureau brochure of information about hearing, hearing problems, and hearing aids. Please write "Hearing Facts" on the lower left corner of your letter to me to assist my office in processing your request.

☆☆☆

Did you know that some appliance firms are offering braille-style knobs for their

ranges as well as braille control panels for their laundry equipment in order to assist the visually handicapped with their housework.

The same appliance firm offers appliance use-and-care manuals on all their products. If you have GE or Hotpoint appliances, you can obtain these tape cassette manuals from the Center of Consumer Products Recordings, Associated Blind of Kentucky, P.O. Box 306, Louisville, Ky. 40201. Requests should indicate the product, brand, model number and year. There's a charge of \$1.25 to cover the cost of the cassette for handling and mailing. Put JF on the lower left corner of your request envelope.

ICI McNaught Syndicate Inc.

Amherst prof dies

Amherst, Mass. (AP) — Dr. Earl Latham, political science professor at Amherst College for 28 years and winner of the first David Demerest Lloyd literary prize of the Harry S. Truman Library Institute in 1967, died Friday at the age of 69.

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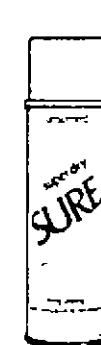
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Regular and unscented.

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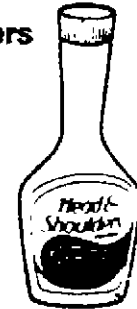
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for Dandruff Control



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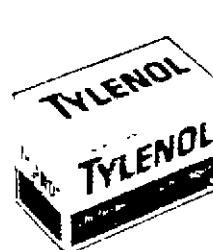
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Deanna Meyer	190	Omaha, Nebraska
Helen Baker	137	Omaha, Nebraska
Jackie Warriner	107	Omaha, Nebraska
Pat Turner	47	Omaha, Nebraska
K. Collins	47	Omaha, Nebraska
Elise Gould	4	Omaha, Nebraska
Roy Melnick	29	Omaha, Nebraska
Bernice Alexander	152	Lincoln, Nebraska

489-7164

WEIGHT WATCHERS
The Authority

Retiring weatherman recalls fair, foul skies

By Jim Camden
Star Staff Writer

Like most people when Gordon Lippert looks back over his career he can remember fair skies and foul.

But Lippert who is retiring after 28 years with the National Weather Service has recollections of fouler skies than most Nebraskans ever see. He remembers a blizzard in Alaska when for three days the wind never blew less than 72 miles per hour and the temperature never rose above zero. And he recalls a typhoon that flattened 90% of Wake Island with 200 m.p.h. winds.

Lippert has been forecasting the weather since World War II and has headed the National Weather Service office in Lincoln since 1964. He's seen plenty of unusual weather but added:

We have unusual weather going on someplace all the time.

Two instances of Nebraska weather that stick out in his mind are a blizzard that struck the first winter he was in Lincoln and the Omaha tornado in May 1975.

The tornado formed east of Lincoln and we knew it had gone by our area, Lippert said. We just sat back and listened to the radio reports as the tornado struck Omaha.

Meteorology is a science and an art, Lippert said. Forecasting is mostly art; the laws of chance apply to many weather events.

The secret of forecasting, he said, is not to be too specific. For example, it is safer to say that an area will get rain this evening than to say it will rain at a certain time, he said.

If you said rain was going to begin at 7 p.m. and it didn't start until 9, you would be wrong, he noted.

Lincoln essentially has a continental climate, Lippert said. Winds from the south bring warm air from the desert Southwest or the Gulf of Mexico; winds from the north bring air from the Arctic. Wind shifts account for sunny skies and 60 degrees one weekend and snow the next, he explained.

Last winter, Lincoln was a weather anomaly, he noted. Snow fell all around the state but generally skipped Lincoln.

The people in the profession recognize there will be these areas, Lippert said. The physical cause is not understood.

A forecaster must take such unusual occurrence into account when making predictions, he added.

Anomalies come and go, he noted, and the weather usually evens itself out. Lincoln also has had periods when it received rain even though most of the state didn't.

The weather service office is located at the airport and the city's official temperature readings are taken there. These readings may differ from the temperature flashed on signs downtown or from the cablevision reading which is taken at Gateway.

Lippert explained that on a clear night with little or no wind, the readings may vary as much as 15 degrees. The pavement and the concrete and steel in the buildings downtown help keep the city warmer in the winter; the buildings may provide shade in the summer.

All those readings are accurate for their locations, Lippert said.

Lippert and his wife Jean will be leaving Lincoln in a few months to retire in Sun City, Ariz.

The reason they're moving? A change in climate.



Staff photo by Harold Dreimanis
Lippert heading for Arizona, change of climate.

Postcard



By Stan Delaplane

San Francisco — "Your attitude toward women is disgusting," signed Ms. Jones. What a way to start a day. It's that persons' thing again. I objected to such things as "chairperson" — heaven knows the language is difficult enough.

How about emergencies at sea? "Person overboard!"

How do we "Man the lifeboats?"

Anyway, as any foolish writer knows, never say anything personal about persons. Unless you're just lonesome and want a lot of mail.

Otherwise calm and peaceful days of summer at Sinking Inn. I nipped a divot out of my chin while shaving. But I only said calmly and peacefully to my son, "Sew it up, Doc. Never mind the anesthetic. Just give me an aspirin and let me get back to my regiment."

Did it with a John Wayne accent. (I'll bet Wayne doesn't call people persons.) He calls women "ma'am." And bad guys he calls varmints.

☆ ☆ ☆
In the sunny morning the airline stewardesses are on their way to work. Freshly pressed. Hair protected by scarfs. Overnight bags in hand. We live in stewardess territory — the apartment complex across the way is known as "the stew zoo."

A bunch of stewardesses in Washington have gone Women's Lib. Fighting for a different image.

"We're the brunt of jokes," said the head libber.

She said the airlines have made them sex objects by putting them in leggy uniforms. Making a big thing of personal looks.

She said. And then there are the pilots. The largest profession of male chauvinist pigs around.

Morning ladies and gentlemen. This is the Captain speaking. Shut up pig. Oink.

☆ ☆ ☆
The moppets came in and began shoveling in the cereal. They said, "Why are your eyes red?"

I said, "Maybe I've been crying. What do you mean my eyes aren't red?"

They said, "Yes, they are. I went in the bathroom and looked in the mirror. Not red. What a way to start the day."

☆ ☆ ☆
Recently PSA put their stewardesses into new uniforms. Executive looking and forgivable, personally.

Before that PSA kept stewardesses in a kind of hot pants outfit. When you flew in California, you didn't need to go to Las Vegas for the show.

The flying libber said, "We are looked on as flying drones put aboard to serve men."

☆ ☆ ☆

The first stewardesses were not sex objects. They were all nurses. R.N. Licensed to give you an aspirin or set your leg at 10,000 feet — which was as high as the flying machine would go.

Airplanes were dicey things. You never knew when a nurse would come in handy. I interviewed some of them after near misses.

"The passengers remained calm and collected throughout the ordeal."

In those glorious days journalists flew the typewriter on ex-guns. Our feet never touched the ground.

© Chronicle Publishing Co.

Viet refugee questions example being set by senior citizens

DEAR ABBY: I am a Vietnamese refugee living in Cleveland, Ohio, for two years. From my window I see a man about 70 come to see his lady friend often. I heard from the neighbors that his friendship is over 20 years old.

My girlfriend lives in another apartment and visiting her I saw the same old guy visiting an older woman every day of the month.

I heard that this woman now in her 80s was in show business many years ago and has been married five times.

I know we have a lot to learn in our new country about



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

customs, habits, etc., but how can parents complain if their children's morals are bad if the senior citizens act this way?

I feel very sorry to see my neighbor fooled by this old wolf. In our country we respect old people, and they

are very respectable. I cannot understand the behavior of your senior citizens. I think this is rather unusual. Please reply.

FROM VIETNAM
DEAR FROM: It is not possible to know all the facts merely by what you see from

your window or hear from your friends. Besides, in this country people of all ages are entitled to privacy. I don't know what religious beliefs you hold, but The New Testament says: Judge now, that ye be not judged. Think about it.

DEAR ABBY: Up until the last few years we were a very close and happy family. My brother married a nice Jewish girl (we are Catholic).

There were married by a judge which hurt my mom quite a bit because she wanted my brother to be married by a priest.

Now my mother found out

that my brother is wearing a Star of David on a chain around his neck and it is just about killing her because before he was married he always wore a crucifix around his neck.

I see no reason why he can't wear both, do you? It would keep my poor mother from eating her heart out.

I would like your opinion.

NEWSDAY READERS
DEAR READERS: As far as I am concerned, there is no reason why your brother can't wear symbols of both the Jewish and Catholic faith. Many do. Tell your brother

how your mother feels, and from then on it's his decision.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24c) envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24c) envelope.

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Golfer cripples military 'copter

Orono, Maine (UPI) — The young golfer's slice might never get him a birdie, but it did bag a National Guard helicopter. Lt. Col. Anton Mayer, head of the University of Maine ROTC program, said a Maine Army National Guard helicopter was put out of commission while it was preparing to lift off from a soccer practice field.

Mayer said an unidentified young golfer, who was practicing on the field, viciously sliced his shot smack into the spinning blade of the helicopter's rear rotor.

The helicopter's pilot decided to put in a call for a replacement blade rather than risk flying with the damaged craft, Mayer said.



If you're playing tough defense, you can win when cards close

By B. Jay Becker
North dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A J 10 4		♥ 7 2	
♥ A Q 9		♠ K J 10 9 4	
♦ 10 8 3		♥ A K 2	
♣ A J 7		♠ K 6 3	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 6 3		♦ K Q 9 8 5	
♥ 8 6 3 2		♥ 7	
♦ J 7 6 5		♦ Q 9 4	
♠ 8 5 4		♣ Q 10 9 2	

The bidding
North 1 NT East 2♥ South 3♠ West Pass 4♠

Opening lead - two of hearts

It is a fundamental principle of defense that you should try in

Bridge

every way possible to defeat the contract. This may be impossible in some deals because declarer has you outgunned, but very often the battle is close and the outcome depends on how well each side deploys its forces.

Suppose you're East defending against four spades. West leads the heart deuce, which dummy wins with the ace. Immediately you make a mental note that your partner has led his fourth best heart, which means that declarer started with a singleton. There are consequently no heart tricks for your side to take.

South plays two rounds of trumps and leads the ten of clubs, which you win with the king. It is now obvious that you can take no more tricks in spades, hearts or clubs, so the

only hope that remains lies in winning three diamond tricks.

This is not difficult to accomplish if your partner has three or four diamonds to the queen. All you'd have to do is lead the A-K and another diamond to let your partner take the setting trick.

However, you should also allow for the possibility that West may have the jack of diamonds instead of the queen. In that case there is still a chance to stop the contract, but you would destroy it if you first cashed the A-K.

The play that offers by far the best prospect is to lead the two of diamonds after taking the king of clubs. South may then consider the possibility that you hold the A-J-2 or K-J-2 of diamonds rather than the A-K-2. He may elect to play low from his hand and, if he does, he goes down. The low diamond return clearly offers the best chance to beat the contract.

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hoyland • swanson

Group bound for capital to discuss rail problems

By Bob Reeves
Star Staff Writer

A six-member delegation will go to Washington May 19 to discuss Lincoln's railroad relocation problems with federal officials.

The group will include a representative of the South Salt Creek Community Organization as well as a member of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce.

Also included will be Railroad Transportation Safety District board members Jan Gauger and Max Denney, RTSD legal counsel Bob Crosby and RTSD executive director John Longsdorf.

Mrs. Gauger said she did not know exactly whom the group will talk to when they get there, but hopefully it would be Nebraska representatives in Congress and members of the House Appropriations Committee, who deal with the funding of railroad relocation projects.

Crosby said it would be legal for the board to send private citizens along at taxpayers' expense and so the South Salt Creek representative was included.

The purpose of the delegation will be to acquaint federal officials with the possibly adverse environmental effects relocation of railroad tracks may cause to the South Salt Creek neighborhood.

Residents have cited safety hazards and problems of smoke, dust, noise and vibrations from increased train traffic among their concerns. It is projected that the number of freight trains will increase greatly as the nation comes to rely on low-sulphur coal from Wyoming.

Omadeane Talley, a member of the South Salt Creek Community Organization, accused Crosby of a conflict of interest in representing the RTSD, because he is also legal counsel for Energy Transfer Systems, Inc., of California, a company which wants to build a coal-slurry pipeline across Nebraska.

"There is not any even remote conflict of interest," the former Nebraska governor told The Star. He said a coal slurry pipeline, in his opinion, would only lower the total number of

coal trains passing through Lincoln by one or two trains per week. One projection is that the combined total of all trains through the neighborhood by 1980 will be 28 trains per day.

"Gov. Crosby certainly has enough integrity to declare a conflict of interest if he has one," Cook said.

County Board member Bob Colin wondered what the delegation could accomplish by going to Washington that could not be accomplished by telephone.

"Eye-to-eye contact," said Denney. Longsdorf said total cost of sending the group to Washington, including \$100-per-hour legal fees for Crosby, will not exceed \$2,000.

Denney will be representing the board as a private citizen also, since his tenure will be up when he resigns his City Council seat next week.

Mrs. Telley said after the meeting that the Chamber of Commerce ought not to be included because "they don't represent the neighborhood affected — they don't give a damn about us." She said the chamber tends to side with people in southeast Lincoln who want the Rock Island Railroad tracks removed from their neighborhood.

There should be at least two representatives from the South Salt Creek group, she argued, because "when they get one of us alone they gang up on us."

Additional representatives from the neighborhood group could accompany the delegation at their own expense, Mrs. Gauger said.

In other business, the board voted to give Longsdorf a 5% cost-of-living raise retroactive to January 1, 1977. Longsdorf requested a raise retroactive to September 1, 1974, including all percentage increases granted during the interim, but Denney noted that the board has no legal power to grant pay increases for previous years.

Longsdorf explained that he had never before requested a raise in his \$25,000 per year salary because "I felt it was the board's prerogative" to grant a raise. The 5% increase will boost his 1977 salary to \$26,250.

Thone's plan will make saving housing down payment easier

Associated Press

Saying that home ownership "adds to morality and stability for America," U.S. Rep. Charles Thone announced Monday he is introducing legislation to "make it easier for people to save for housing down payments."

The 1st District congressman said his legislation, "will allow a family or person to establish an individual housing account which will be federal tax free income."

"Up to \$2,500 a year or a total of \$10,000 may be put into such an account," Thone said. "The principal and interest from such an account could be used only for a down payment on a home."

Thone said Americans bought homes in record numbers last year, "despite all that government can do to hinder them."

"Of course, the fact that the federal govern-

ment is the chief cause of inflation and the purchase of a new home is the ordinary citizen's best means of hedging against inflation helps to explain why everyone who can manage a down payment is buying a home," Thone said.

"This bill is necessary, because government has done so much to make home buying difficult," Thone said, noting increased federal taxes over the years; federal deficit spending that has caused housing and mortgage prices to rise, and environmental regulations that have increased the cost of a developed lot.

"Each family purchasing a home has a stake in our capitalist system," Thone said. "The family that owns its own home is not only more stable but also is a greater advocate of freedom and responsible government," Thone said.

Session speculative

Des Moines, (UPI) — Law-makers may have to return to Des Moines this summer for a special legislative session to take action necessary to bring new contracts for state employees into force. Senate majority leader George Kinley, D-Des Moines, speculated.

State Digest

Two postmasters named

Omaha (AP) — Two Nebraska women have been appointed postmasters in the 13-state central region, John Doran, regional postmaster general, said Monday. They are Jo Ann Barnhart of Avoca and Thelma Heinrichs of Davenport.

Federal aid climbs

Omaha (AP) — Federal aid to Nebraska in fiscal 1976 totaled \$393,312,000, up \$58,068,000 over fiscal 1975, a Treasury Department report shows. The report said that "since the early 1960s, federal aid has been growing at a faster rate than state-local revenues from their own sources."

Louisville youth wins

Beatrice (AP) — Brian Herd of Louisville High School won the judges trophy at the high

school Industrial Fair sponsored by the Beatrice chapter of the Vocational-Industrial Clubs of America. The winning entry was a cedar chest. Keith Oltman of Odell High School won the ingenious trophy with his rolloff desk.

Policeman saves neighbors

Omaha (AP) — An off-duty Omaha police captain was credited with saving the lives of his next-door neighbors when fire damaged their home Sunday. Capt. Ray Hasiak, barefoot and soaked from pouring rain, knocked on windows of the Mike Krmpotic home, awakening the four family members and helping them to safety.

Springer tops carpenters

Omaha (AP) — A Lincoln carpenter and an Omaha millwright will represent Nebraska this fall at a national carpenter's apprentice

contest at Anaheim, Calif. Wayne Springer of Lincoln won the carpentry division and Victor Chudy of Omaha won the millwright competition in a contest sponsored by the Nebraska State Chapter of Carpenters.

Vote observers due

Omaha (AP) — A group of election officials from other Nebraska counties, Missouri and the Federal Election Commission will be in Omaha today to see how an electronic vote county system works.

Skutt to get award

Omaha (AP) — V. J. Skutt, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Mutual of Omaha, will receive a Silver Antelope Award, the highest award a Scouting volunteer can receive. The award will be presented Thursday in St. Louis at the north-central regional meeting of Scouting-U.S.A.

Man faces charges after hit-and-run death

Wilber (AP) — A Saline County man was charged Monday with a felony in connection with the hit-and-run death Saturday night of a Beatrice motorcyclist, Stanley Hofeling, 18.

Saline County Atty. Robert Conner said Harry Yaeger, 44, was charged in county court with leaving the scene of a personal injury accident. Conner said \$10,000 bond was set for Yaeger.

He said a preliminary hearing has been set for Thursday. Yaeger was arrested about two hours after a hit-and-run collision Saturday night between a car and a motorcycle on Highway 33 about a mile east of Dorchester, the Saline County Sheriff's office said.

2-car accident near Hastings kills 1, hospitalizes 2 Sunday

Hastings (AP) — A Greeley resident died in a two-car crash Sunday night 4½ miles west of Hastings on U.S. Highway 6, the State Patrol reported.

The victim was identified as Kenneth Hartley, 52. His wife, Catherine, 50, a passenger in the car, was hospitalized in Hastings.

Hartley's car was in collision with a westbound car driven by Keith Worlein, 17, of Hastings, who apparently was trying to pass another vehicle when his car struck Hartley's, officers said.

Worlein also was hospitalized in Hastings. Three passengers in his car were treated and released from a Hastings hospital.

The death brought Nebraska's 1977 highway fatality toll to 112, compared with 92 on the same date a year ago.

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OMAHA COUNCIL BLUFFS

Oil people dislike price controls

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

The petroleum industry generally agrees with President Carter's energy proposals except on price controls, according to Don Crosier, associate director of the Nebraska Petroleum Council.

Crosier told members of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce Agricultural Committee Monday, "We should allow the marketplace to select between the available sources of energy by allowing them to seek their natural level of price based on cost," he said.

Crosier said his group was staying on the sidelines in the battle over coal slurry pipelines. He recalled that when oil and gas pipelines were first proposed, a similar battle developed.

"I think when it is settled there will be plenty of demand for coal so both the

pipelines and the railroads will be kept busy," he said.

Crosier said government must move quickly to stimulate research into alternative supplies of energy. "Any conversion from fossil sources of energy to some new kind of energy from solar or other sources is going to be gradual. We can't wait 20 years and then expect to convert overnight," he warned.

Crosier said the oil industry isn't opposed to the use of grain alcohol in motor fuels, but is opposed to government subsidy of alcohol manufacture as a competing fuel. "We do think it ought to be blended at a refinery with gasoline, not at local gas stations," he said.

Crosier said new methods of storing energy from solar and wind generators need to be developed. "We have had

both solar and wind generation for years. They aren't new but we need a better way to store the energy. This is one area of scientific breakthrough that is needed," he said.

"Higher oil prices and gas prices would permit the development of higher cost recovery systems for getting more of the available supplies of gas and oil out of the ground," he said.

Crosier touched on shale oil supplies. "The oil is there but it takes energy to remove it and there are environmental problems with it."

"We are all going to have to conserve energy. We must develop the currently available supplies of energy in fossil fuels and nuclear plants and develop new sources of energy at the same time to get through the next 20 years," he concluded.



Corn crop ahead of schedule

Corn planting operations in Nebraska are now in full swing with 40% of the crop planted by the end of last week, the Nebraska Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Monday.

"This is well ahead of the nearly 30% planted at this time last year and also ahead of the 25% normal figure," the service said in its weekly crop-weather report.

Good rains ranging from one-half to two inches over most of the state last week resulted in improved moisture conditions.

Topsoil moisture was said surplus in 5% of the counties, adequate in 82% and short in 13%. Subsoil moisture was reported adequate in 57% of the counties.

Winter wheat continues in mostly fair condition with 55% of the crop jointed. Some cases of streak mosaic were reported in the west district, but the situation was not extensive, the service said.

Grain sorghum and soybean planting has

started in some areas.

Alfalfa and wild hay are in mostly good condition.

Pasture and range-feed supplies improved and are now said adequate in 61% of the counties.

Rainfall received throughout the state during the past week included:

Chadron	1.72	North Platte	1.26
Grand Island	1.52	Omaha	3.17
Imperial	.07	Omaha	.98
Lincoln	.44	Sidney	.37
North	1.40	Valentine	1.34

Precipitation via sections since the beginning of the growing season, April 1, as compared to longtime averages follows:

Northwest	— 3.50 inches (1977), 2.21 inches (normal)
North Central	— 4.60, 2.58
North	— 4.10, 2.98
Central	— 4.70, 2.77
East Central	— 4.70, 3.22
Southwest	— 3.8, 2.33
South Central	— 4.80, 2.76
Southeast	— 3.10, 3.40

Order against Seward bid opening dropped

Lincoln Star Special

Seward — A temporary restraining order against the opening of bids for the Seward Civic Center was lifted Monday after an agreement by both parties.

Two Seward men, Henry and James

Ehlers, had been granted the restraining order by Judge William Norton last Tuesday. Their lawsuit contended the specifications for the project which contained a "harmony clause" discriminated against union contractors. A harmony clause allows

Heckman ceremony location corrected

The Phil Heckman recognition night, scheduled for Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., will be held at the Lincoln Community Playhouse, not at Doane College as reported in the Sunday Journal and Star.

Heckman, president of Doane, is a veteran performer in Community Playhouse presentations

Papio Basin could still flood

Omaha (AP) — More than \$24 million has been spent on flood protection measures in the Papio Basin, but some authorities say they are not certain the area is better off than at the time of the big flood of June 16, 1964.

The question of flood protection came up after Wednesday night's storm, which dumped rain up to 2 1/2 inches. When the Papio flooded in 1964, 7 1/2 inches fell.

The Papio creeks did not leave their banks last week, but the southern parts of the Big Papio and West Papio were bankfull or nearly so.

The 1964 flood claimed seven lives. At that time officials estimated an investment of \$21 million to \$26 million would give the area adequate protection from Papio Basin floods.

Two dams have been constructed, the channel of the Little Papio has been improved and levees and channel improvement work have been conducted on the Big Papio at a total cost of \$24.1 million.

Omaha City Planner Blythe Kubovec said "we're way worse off." He pointed to new sub-

divisions and new developments that, even if not in the flood plains, would cause the runoff to be greater.

He said the difference is that open ground absorbs rain, while roofs, parking lots and streets cause water to run into storm sewers and eventually into the Papio branches.

John Velehradsky, chief of planning of the Omaha District, Army Corps of Engineers, said "we're not controlling the runoff in either the West Branch or the Big Papio."

Jerry Wehrspann, general manager of the Papio Natural Resource District, said the flood potential "still is about the same as in 1964." Basically, the areas that flooded previously probably would flood again.

The Corps of Engineers has abandoned some of its dam building plans. Five dams still are under consideration.

Some have been critical of dam-building as a solution. A study last year by three college engineering professors and a consultant said minimizing construction in the Papio flood plain would be better.

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Livestock group to fete patrons

Omaha (AP) — The Omaha livestock market will honor 27 longtime patrons at the market's 30th annual Pioneer Patrons Recognition Banquet Thursday, the Omaha Livestock Foundation announced Monday.

The Nebraskans:

Ernest Beck, Fremont; Erich Bierman, Battle Creek; Henry Fleischman, Elmwood; Clarkson Husk, Blair; George Isham, Blair; Emil Kasik, Richland; Alfred Larson, Wolbach; Richard McMullen, Stella; Otto Matzen, Blair; Walter Petersen, Blair; and Mervin Samuels, Polk.

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SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ. JAR 89¢	WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY 20 OZ. JAR 59¢	RICH'S COFFEE RICH PINT SIZE 29¢
HEINZ GENUINE DILLS 46 OZ. JAR 88¢	HOME STYLE BREAD 3 one lb. LOAVES \$1.49	FARMLAND FROZEN DINNERS 2# BOX \$1.09
ROBERTS HALF & HALF PINT CARTON 35¢	KRAFT BARBECUE SAUCE 18 OZ. BOTTLE 49¢	TOMATOES 4 IN TUBE 49¢ tube
EGGS GRADE A MEDIUM DOZEN 49¢		
GRAPEFRUIT RED OR WHITE 2/25¢		

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BUDWEISER 12 PAK WARM \$2.85	PEPE LOPEZ TEQUILA White or Gold 1/5 \$3.99	HOUSE OF STUART Scotch QT. \$4.49
MILLER LITE 12 PAK WARM \$2.99	McMORMICKS GIN QT. \$3.99	7-CROWN 1/2 GAL \$8.99
V.O. QT. \$6.99	OLD THOMPSON QT. \$3.99	

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United to Chicago and the West	
Leave	Arrive
To Chicago	
9:40 a.m.	10:57 a.m.*
12:10 p.m.	1:31 p.m.*
5:20 p.m. (ex Sat)	6:39 p.m.*
To Denver	
9:10 a.m.	9:20 a.m.*
12:45 p.m.	12:57 p.m.*
6:50 p.m.	7:02 p.m.*
To Los Angeles	
9:10 a.m.	11:44 a.m.*
12:45 p.m.	3:02 p.m.*
4:45 p.m.	6:40 p.m.*
6:50 p.m.	9:12 p.m.*
To Ontario	
12:45 p.m.	3:10 p.m.*
To San Francisco	
9:10 a.m.	12:10 p.m.*
12:45 p.m.	3:30 p.m.*
4:45 p.m.	8:37 p.m.**
6:50 p.m.	9:20 p.m.*
To San Jose	
9:10 a.m.	1:15 p.m.*
6:50 p.m.	9:18 p.m.*
To Oakland	
6:50 p.m.	9:32 p.m.*

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Big Summer Sale!

Remember, when Simon's has a Sale,
IT REALLY IS A SALE!

MEN'S

SUITS

Spring and summer weight suits, taken right from our regular stocks of FAMOUS BRAND suits! Current colors in solids, plaids and stripes... 100% texturized polyesters and woven polyester and wool blends. Choose from the three-piece vested styles and from the wardrobe suits that include an extra pair of slacks that can be worn with suit coat. Several sale priced groups, including these 3 favorites:

3 Pc. EXECUTIVE WARDROBE,
(Suit plus extra slacks). Reg. \$145 **119⁹⁹**

3 Pc. VESTED SUITS,
(Texturized polyester). Reg. \$125. **99⁹⁹**

DESIGNER SUITS
(3 Pc. Vested; Dacron & wool blend). Reg. \$175 **149⁹⁹**

SLACKS Famous brand, high quality slacks in patterns and solids. Reg. 32.50 **27⁹⁹** Reg. \$35 **29⁹⁹**

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Wickfield and our own label short sleeve dress shirts. Solids, whites and patterns, polyester and cotton blends. Many have single needle tailoring, usually found only in higher priced shirts. Reg. \$10 to \$15, now **6⁹⁹ to 11⁹⁹**

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Wickfield short sleeve styles in cotton and polyester blends and all cottons. Group includes Rugby style knits. Reg. \$14 **9⁹⁹**

WALKING SHORTS

Our own label shorts for men of all ages. Regular length and short models. Solids and patterns. Reg. \$10 to \$14 **7⁹⁹ to 11⁹⁹**

MEN'S SHOES

A specially selected group of shoes including Freeman, Manly & Wm. Joyce. Originally \$25 to \$45..... **14⁹⁰ to 29⁹⁰**

MEN'S PIT ITEMS

JEANS

Young men's assorted styles: broken sizes. REGULARLY \$18 to \$26 (and more).

14⁹⁹ to 18⁹⁹

SPORT SHIRTS

Young men's short sleeve sport shirts in gauze and knit fabrics, in solids, stripes and plaids. REGULARLY \$15 & \$19.

9⁹⁹ & 12⁹⁹

DRESS PANTS

Young men's European style dress gabs in solids and fancies. REGULARLY \$25.

16⁹⁹

WOMEN'S

JUNIOR SUNDRESSES

The season's most wanted fashion...sundresses with tie shoulder straps, halter tops, etc. in good selection of unusual prints, mostly cottons...some blends. Regularly \$21 to \$32, now.....

14⁹⁰ to 25⁹⁰

MISSES' PANTS

Solids and novelties in a variety of polyester gabardine and polyester knits: pull-on and zip styles. Regularly \$16 to \$24

10⁹⁰ to 17⁹⁰

MISSES' BLOUSES

Popular summer styles, including woven polyester cottons and polyester knits, short and long sleeve styles. Regularly \$15 to \$21

10⁹⁰ to 14⁹⁰

JUNIOR SHORTS

Cottons, in woven and knit fabrics; regular and boxer styles. Good selection of colors. Regularly \$11 to \$13

7⁹⁰

MISSES' & JUNIOR T-SHIRTS

Choose from a good selection of tanks and in short and long sleeve styles: wide range of colors. Regularly \$6 to \$21

4⁹⁰ to 15⁹⁰

LADIES' SHOES

Selected groups of spring and summer shoes

Jacqueline

Orig. \$25 to \$30 **19⁹⁰**

Connie

Orig. \$20 to \$22 **15⁹⁰**

Shoe Table

Sandals, Clogs, etc. Greatly Reduced **\$10**

BOYS' SHOP

(GATEWAY ONLY)

BOYS' BLUE JEANS

Young men's sizes 28 to 32; heavy weight; flare bottoms. REGULARLY 12 50

8 49

JR. BOYS' DRESS SLACKS

Solids and plaids, sizes 8 to 12, regular and slim REG. \$8 to 12.50. NOW

1/2 off

BOYS' LEISURE WEAR

Spring and summer leisure suits, matched suits and separates. sizes 8 to 20, 36 to 42. REG. \$34 to \$85

1/3 off

Legislators vote gasoline tax hike

Associated Press

The Legislature Monday passed a bill that would increase the state gasoline tax by a penny a gallon.

The bill, which would raise the tax from 8.5 cents to 9.5 cents as of August 1, faces a possible veto.

Lawmakers gave 33-11 approval to LB139, and sent it to Gov. J. James Exon.

Thirty votes would be needed to override a veto.

Exon has said he wanted any gasoline tax hike to be accompanied by legislation that would allow the transfer of unpaved state highways back to county road systems. The Unicameral killed that accompanying bill, LB236, last week.

The new gasoline tax would raise an additional \$8.2 million in fiscal 1977-78, and more than \$10 million in fiscal 1978-79.

The revenues would be divided between cities and counties, which would get 23 1/3% each, and the state, which would get the remaining 53 1/3%.

The money is earmarked for the maintenance and construction of roads.

Exon aide Norman Otto said the governor was out of town Monday.

He will be back in the office Wednesday but I really don't know what he will do with that bill," Otto said.

Exon vetoed a one-cent increase last year and the Unicameral failed to override it.

Bill doubling wheat tax wins overwhelming OK

The Legislature gave 41-3 final approval Monday to a bill that doubles the maximum excise tax on wheat from 2.5 mills per bushel to five mills.

The bill, LB390, increases the current per-bushel maximum excise tax that is imposed on all wheat grown in Nebraska. The measure also permits the State Agriculture Department to temporarily reduce the tax if a decrease is deemed necessary by the Nebraska Wheat Development, Utilization and Marketing Committee.

The bill's companion appropriations measure, LB390A, also passed on a 39-5 ballot. The measure appropriates \$20,426 from the Nebraska Wheat Development, Utilization and Marketing Fund to the Agriculture Department.

Among other bills gaining final approval were:

— LB350, which creates the Nebraska Water Conservation Act that is a model for other states and effective July 1, 1978. The bill also sets up a Nebraska Water Conservation Fund to promote water conservation practices and projects, such as construction of permanent water management structures, terraces, and sediment retention structures. The lawmakers also passed the measure's companion bill, LB350A, which appropriates \$11,090 from the state general fund to the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission.

— LB483, which permits the use of special assessments for improvements in water and sewer districts of first class cities.

— LB521, an appropriations bill to hike general fund expenditures for fiscal 1977-78. The measure, which becomes effective when signed by the governor, provides for minor salary adjustments of employees in the state court system.

— LB390, which enables employees with three years of auditing experience in the State Revenue Department or state auditor's office to become certified public accountants.

Legislative Calendar

Associated Press

85th Legislature
79th Legislative Day

Passed: LB139, 162, 263, 290, 390, 427, 450, 483, 504 and 521

Advanced: LB131, 518, 531 and 182 from select file, LB346 and 346 from general file, killed LB114

Adjourning until 9 a.m. Tuesday, May 10

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**savory edibles,
fine potables!**

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201 SUN VALLEY BOULEVARD

**Put a little
sizzle into your
Wednesday.**

Fish Filet Dinner!

Three tender pieces of Ocean
Cod Filet. Breaded and deep-fried
to a golden brown. Served
with your choice of
potato and a thick
slice of Stockade
Toast. A \$2.48
value for only

\$1.59 INCLUDES
Free
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Drink

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STOCKADE**
THE FAMILY STEAKHOUSE

61st & "O" St.
488-2802

Property valuation bill thought unclear

Associated Press

A Nebraska Justice Department opinion released Monday has branded key legislation on property values as unclear and potentially disastrous.

We believe the bill, as amended, is quite unclear, and we have serious question as to whether the bill, as amended, actually expresses the intentions of the drafters," the official opinion said.

The bill involved, LB131, requires county officials to reappraise property and to implement the new values for taxing purposes. It also holds tax district budgets to seven per cent increases annually unless public hearings are held for greater likes.

"This bill would, apparently, require all of these (earlier) reappraisals to be scrapped and new ones made before next January," the opinion said at one point.

The opinion was signed by Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas and his assistant, Ralph H. Gillan. It was sought by Lincoln Sen. Wally Barnett.

The opinion discussed other features of the proposed law, then ended.

In summary, we believe that the amended bill fails in a number of ways to adequately express what is intended and that, if interpreted literally, would require impossible actions or disastrous results."

The amended bill is a version mainly put together by Neligh Sen. John DeCamp, though the original LB131 came from Holbrook Sen. Richard Lewis.

The measure was designed to speed up implementation of property revaluations and set limits on budget increases resulting from lowered mill levy levels.

The measure is seen as one part of a three-cornered attack on state-local taxing and related issues. The other two measures involved are LBs 518 and 33, the phasing out of the personal property tax and the \$20 million state school aid boost.

Penitentiary decision put off

The Legislature's Appropriations Committee wasn't ready Monday to decide whether it prefers renovation or expansion of the trusty dormitory at the Penitentiary.

The committee decided Friday to appropriate \$500,000 for work on the dormitory and discussed the matter again Monday.

But a decision was deferred until after Lincoln Sen. Steve Fowler meets with Director Joseph Vitek of the State Department of Correctional Services.

Vitek and Gov. J. James Exon criticized the committee's decision, which eliminated more than \$2 million in work on the Penitentiary that the governor had endorsed.

Committee member John Savage of Omaha responded to the Exon criticism that the committee had shown an unusual priority in approving work on a health, physical education and recreation building at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, but not on the prison.

"I'd rather put my priorities on education," Savage said. "He gives his priorities to inmates who got in there by their own volition. I think they (priorities) should go to the education of youth to keep them from going to the Penitentiary."

Litterbug legislation killed at sponsor's bidding

A bill that would have required convicted litterbugs to pick up trash unless they were handicapped was killed Monday by the Legislature.

The man who introduced the bill, Sen. Larry Stoney of Omaha, asked the Unicameral to do it.

On a vote of 27-6, LB114 was indefinitely postponed.

Movie Times

Times Submitted by Movie Theaters

Cinema 1: "Fellini's Casanova" (R) 8:15

Cinema 2: "Airport '77" (PG) 7:05, 9:15

Cinema X: "Agony of Lust, Lash & Love" (X) 24 hours, "Eager Beaver" (X) 24 hours

Coopers: "Black Sunday" (R) 7, 9:35

Douglas 1: "Rocky" (PG) 5:15, 7:20, 9:25

Douglas 2: "Three Women" (PG) 5:10, 7:25, 9:40

Douglas 3: "The Little Girl Who Lives Down the Lane" (PG) 5:15, 7:15, 9:25

Embassy: "Hard Candy" (X) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, "Wild Nymphs" (X) 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

Joyo: "Super Bug — Super Agent" (G) 7:20

Plaza 1: "Islands in the Stream" (PG) 7, 9:20

Plaza 2: "Nasty Habits" (PG) 6:15, 8, 9:45

Plaza 3: "Pumping Iron" (PG) 6, 7:40, 9:30

Plaza 4: "Slap Shot" (R) 7:05, 9:25


Sheldons: "Alicia" (G) 7, 9

State: "Fists of Fury" (R) 7:30

"The Chinese Connection" (R) 9:15

Stuart: "Wizards" (PG) 1:30,

Drop In



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- Chicken Fried Steak
- Vegetable
- Potatoes Included

Try our famous
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Every Day a Different
Special

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**"Agony of Lust,
Lash and Love"**
PLUS
"Eager Beaver"

RATED X OPEN 24 HOURS RATED X


APPEARING

2 BIG WEEKS
May 9th thru 21st.

BOB' SHOO' BOPS

Don't miss this
great group!

BO'S CENTER



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very SPECIAL at Alice's

Enjoy Alice's famous "Hot Apple Pie Special" or
choice of any other homemade pie with all
Steaks & Dinners... Compliments of the House.

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4013 So. 48 211 No. 70

Senators move legal test plan

A bill designed to force implementation by state agency heads of laws enacted by the Legislature won 25-5 preliminary approval in the Legislature Monday.

LB46, as amended, provides that after the attorney general issued a written opinion that an act was unconstitutional and a government officer refused to place it into effect, the attorney general would file a suit to test the law's validity.

He would have to do this within 10 days after the agency or department head refused to act.

A Television Fan? Then you'll like the "Radio and Television Journal" in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

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Box office opens 8:00 Show time 9:00 P.M. for
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9055.

322 So. 9th.

douglas 3 13th & P 475-2222

1 5:15-7:20-9:25
**ACADEMY
AWARD WINNER
BEST
PICTURE**
"ROCKY"

2 TODAY AT:
5:10-7:25-9:40
3 Women
She Was Devil, She Was Girl, She Was
3 women became 1.
PG-13

3 AT: 5:15-7:15-9:15
**The Little
Girl Who
Lives
Down
The
Lane**
PG

PLAZA THEATRES
TWELFTH AND P STREETS 477-1234

1 TODAY: 7:00, 9:20
George C. Scott in
"Islands in the Stream"
PG-13

2 6:15, 8:00, 9:45 PG
**"NASTY
HABITS"**
Thee
outrageous
comedy!

3 6:00, 7:40, 9:30 PG
**Pumping
Iron**

4 7:05, 9:25
**PAUL NEWMAN
SLAP SHOT**

cooper lincoln
Lined 6:15, 8:04, 9:41
Today At 7:00, 9:35
**BLACK
SUNDAY**

FOR SIXTEEN WEEKS WE ENTERTAINED OVER 60,000 WITH "SILVER STREAK". STARTING TOMORROW HISTORY WILL REPEAT ITSELF!



"ANNIE HALL"
PG A nervous romance

STARTS TOMORROW

Tuesday Events

Government

State Legislature, Capitol
County Board, County City
Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
Lincoln Board of Education,
PSAB, 8 a.m.
Sanitary and Improvement
District No. 2, Top of the First,
noon
Lincoln Commission on
Human Rights, Old Federal
Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
Code Study Committee,
County City Bldg., 7 p.m.

Performing Arts

All-City Stage Band Festival,
Southeast High Aud., 7:30 p.m.

Conferences

Federal Intermediate Credit
Bank Conference, Neb. Center
Retail Merchants Association,
Hilton
Nebraska Association of
Resources Districts, Hilton.

Local Organizations

Sweet Adelines, St. Paul's
United Church of Christ, 7:30
p.m.
Audubon Naturalists, UNL
Engineering Center, 7:30 p.m.

College View Neighborhood
Association, Southeast
Presbyterian, 7:30 p.m.
Planned Parenthood, Annual
Meeting, Knolls, 8 p.m.
Parents Without Partners,
Forum for the Formerly
Married, St. Mark's, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Coin Club, State
Federal Savings and Loan
Bldg., 8 p.m.
University Place Stamp
Club, Anderson Library, 7 p.m.
La Leche, 4444 Greenwood,
9:30 a.m.
Recovery, Inc., Lincoln
Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous,
Southminster Methodist, 8
p.m.
Parents Anonymous, First
Presbyterian, 7 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Ar-
nold Heights Group, Holy
Cross Lutheran, 7 p.m.
Cornhusker Group, St. Paul's
Methodist, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, Hope Aud., 2015 So.
16th, 9:30 a.m. and St. Paul's
Methodist, 8 p.m.

WEST 'O'
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

THURSDAY
OPEN AT 8:30W 8:30
"CRY RAPE"
-AND-
"JACKSON CO. JAIL"
(R)

STARVIEW
OUTDOOR THEATRE

THURSDAY
OPEN AT 8:30W 8:30
**"GONE IN 60
SECONDS"**
-PLUS-
**"EAT MY
DUST"**
(PG)

CINEMA 1

TONITE AT 8:15 ONLY
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
DONALD SUTHERLAND
**Fellini's
Casanova**
ENDS TONIGHT!
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
TECHNICOLOR R

CINEMA 2

SHOWS AT: 7:05 & 9:15
JACK LEMMON LEE GRANT
**"Flight 23 has crashed in the
Bermuda Triangle...
passengers still
alive, trapped
underwater."**
AIRPORT
PG

432-1556
STATE
1415 "O" St.
AT: 7:30 **BRUCE LEE**
**"Fists
of Fury"**
AT: 9:15 **in color**
**"THE CHINESE
CONNECTION"**

CINEMA 1 R

Starts TOMORROW!
PROVIDENCE
Starring Ellen Burstyn

**WOODY
ALLEN
DIANE
KEATON
TONY
ROBERTS
CAROL
KANE
PAUL
SIMON
SHELLEY
DUVALL
JANET
MARGOLIN
CHRISTOPHER
WALKEN
COLLEEN
DANIELHUPST**



"ANNIE HALL"
PG A nervous romance

ENDS TONIGHT "WIZARDS"

Stuart

Sunriver Rat' learns respect for Missouri River whirlpools

South Sioux City (UPI) — The "Sunriver-Rat," out to set a 59-day swimming endurance record of an estimated 2,000 miles by challenging the Missouri and Mississippi rivers, said Monday he had underestimated the tricky Missouri.

"I made a near fatal mistake of kind of taking the Missouri River for granted," said Wayne Thompson, 34, of Sunriver, Ore. "It kind of reminds me of a couple of women I have known."

Thompson, an ex-Marine physical fitness buff, swam the Mississippi River from Minneapolis, Minn., to New Orleans, La., last year, covering the 1,776 miles in 45 days.

He now wants to swim the Missouri and Mississippi rivers to surpass the 1931 Guinness world record of 1,826 miles established by Fred Newton, of Gainesville, Tex., in 176 days.

"Fred Newton's record was a unique accomplishment in itself," Thompson said. "It was done during the Depression days and he had to work his way down."

Thompson started his adventure Saturday at Yankton, S.D., and said he hoped to be in Omaha before noon Thursday. He hopes to end his trip July 4 in New Orleans.

"I didn't realize the whirlpools were so bad in the Missouri," Thompson said. "There's a

lot of turbulence in the water. You'll be going along at a nice pace and, whack, you aren't moving any more.

"I have a great respect for the Missouri. I'm going to be a little more cautious from now on."

More important than establishing an endurance record, Thompson said, is "trying to instill some American spirit and promote physical fitness."

"There's too much pressure on people today. They feel they have to succeed, while this isn't necessarily the main point," he said. "The main thing is giving it your best shot."

Thompson, known as the "Sunriver-Rat," said that about a month ago plans for a support unit for his trip fell through. John Griffin, of Wilsonville, Ore., heard about his plight and offered to accompany him in a 24-foot motor van.

"This will probably cost me a couple thousand dollars at least," Thompson said. "But without John's support van, the price would have gone out the window."

Thompson said he is "just mentally and physically exhausted" when he gets out of the water, "after a day's work, and he really doesn't eat much during the day."

Court: Provide promised park by townhouses

Lancaster County District Court Judge Herbert Ronin has ordered a real-estate developer to "leave reasonable space for recreation" if it does more building at a townhouse complex in northeast Lincoln.

Ronin's decision Monday was the result of a suit that is nearly four years old, and stemmed from a complaint by two residents of the Hillsdale Estates at 73rd and Holdrege Streets.

The pair, Darrell Feit and Leighton Wessel, had charged that the developer, Austin Realty of Lincoln, planned to build 40 townhouses on a five-acre plot originally set aside as a common park.

Ronin agreed with the pair that the plans violated a promise to residents. In 1967 and '68, that such a park would be built. The real estate firm is reportedly revising its plans.

Fireman files suit over promotion system

A Lincoln fireman who contends that he has been "consistently and regularly bypassed" for promotions has filed suit in Lancaster County District Court seeking to alter the promotion system.

Ed Pierce, 40, of 246 NW 18th, a fireman for 18 years, contends that the bypass has occurred under "circumstances in which people less qualified have been promoted." He said that promotions are based on written exams and not job experience.

Pierce has been an active participant in local politics, having run for sheriff in 1970 and in 1974. He was defeated both times by incumbent Merle Karnopp. The suit claims that his political involvement affected his status and that he was never promoted in an attempt by officials to keep him "quiet."

The suit seeks unspecified damages as well as the alteration of the promotion system.

Woman faces charge for illegal midwifery practice

Charges of practicing medicine without a license, a misdemeanor, will be filed later this week against an Omaha woman who allegedly has been practicing midwifery in Lincoln.

Lancaster County Attorney Ron Lahners said Monday the charges stem from an investigation by the State Health Department based on complaints from local physicians. Four specific cases were involved, all after complications arose.

Lahners added, "Midwifery is licensed in some states, but not Nebraska. Lahners said. The woman apparently faces similar charges in Omaha."

Lahners said the woman reportedly charged between \$100 and \$200 and encouraged mothers to avoid the "sterile, frightening hospital scene" by having a baby at home.

If convicted the woman could face a fine or up to six months in jail.

National Nursing Home Week
May 8-15, 1977

Make a Special Effort This Week to visit a friend or relative in a nursing home. You'll be glad you did!

Village Manor Nursing Home
3220 North 14th St.

Weather

Lincoln Temperatures

Monday	52	60
2 p.m.	63	64
4 p.m.	64	65
6 p.m.	58	62
8 p.m.	55	58
10 p.m.	52	55
12 a.m.	50	53
2 a.m.	48	51
4 a.m.	46	49
6 a.m.	44	47
8 a.m.	42	45
10 a.m.	40	43
12 p.m.	38	41
2 p.m.	36	39
4 p.m.	34	37
6 p.m.	32	35
8 p.m.	30	33
10 p.m.	28	31
12 a.m.	26	29
2 a.m.	24	27
4 a.m.	22	25
6 a.m.	20	23
8 a.m.	18	21
10 a.m.	16	19
12 p.m.	14	17
2 p.m.	12	15
4 p.m.	10	13
6 p.m.	8	11
8 p.m.	6	9
10 p.m.	4	7
12 a.m.	2	5
2 a.m.	0	3
4 a.m.	-2	1
6 a.m.	-4	-1
8 a.m.	-6	-3
10 a.m.	-8	-5
12 p.m.	-10	-7
2 p.m.	-12	-9
4 p.m.	-14	-11
6 p.m.	-16	-13
8 p.m.	-18	-15
10 p.m.	-20	-17
12 a.m.	-22	-19
2 a.m.	-24	-21
4 a.m.	-26	-23
6 a.m.	-28	-25
8 a.m.	-30	-27
10 a.m.	-32	-29
12 p.m.	-34	-31
2 p.m.	-36	-33
4 p.m.	-38	-35
6 p.m.	-40	-37
8 p.m.	-42	-39
10 p.m.	-44	-41
12 a.m.	-46	-43
2 a.m.	-48	-45
4 a.m.	-50	-47
6 a.m.	-52	-49
8 a.m.	-54	-51
10 a.m.	-56	-53
12 p.m.	-58	-55
2 p.m.	-60	-57
4 p.m.	-62	-59
6 p.m.	-64	-61
8 p.m.	-66	-63
10 p.m.	-68	-65
12 a.m.	-70	-67
2 a.m.	-72	-69
4 a.m.	-74	-71
6 a.m.	-76	-73
8 a.m.	-78	-75
10 a.m.	-80	-77
12 p.m.	-82	-79
2 p.m.	-84	-81
4 p.m.	-86	-83
6 p.m.	-88	-85
8 p.m.	-90	-87
10 p.m.	-92	-89
12 a.m.	-94	-91
2 a.m.	-96	-93
4 a.m.	-98	-95
6 a.m.	-100	-97
8 a.m.	-102	-99
10 a.m.	-104	-101
12 p.m.	-106	-103
2 p.m.	-108	-105
4 p.m.	-110	-107
6 p.m.	-112	-109
8 p.m.	-114	-111
10 p.m.	-116	-113
12 a.m.	-118	-115
2 a.m.	-120	-117
4 a.m.	-122	-119
6 a.m.	-124	-121
8 a.m.	-126	-123
10 a.m.	-128	-125
12 p.m.	-130	-127
2 p.m.	-132	-129
4 p.m.	-134	-131
6 p.m.	-136	-133
8 p.m.	-138	-135
10 p.m.	-140	-137
12 a.m.	-142	-139
2 a.m.	-144	-141
4 a.m.	-146	-143
6 a.m.	-148	-145
8 a.m.	-150	-147
10 a.m.	-152	-149
12 p.m.	-154	-151
2 p.m.	-156	-153
4 p.m.	-158	-155
6 p.m.	-160	-157
8 p.m.	-162	-159
10 p.m.	-164	-161
12 a.m.	-166	-163
2 a.m.	-168	-165
4 a.m.	-170	-167
6 a.m.	-172	-169
8 a.m.	-174	-171
10 a.m.	-176	-173
12 p.m.	-178	-175
2 p.m.	-180	-177
4 p.m.	-182	-179
6 p.m.	-184	-181
8 p.m.	-186	-183
10 p.m.	-188	-185
12 a.m.	-190	-187
2 a.m.	-192	-189
4 a.m.	-194	-191
6 a.m.	-196	-193
8 a.m.	-198	-195
10 a.m.	-200	-197
12 p.m.	-202	-199
2 p.m.	-204	-201
4 p.m.	-206	-203
6 p.m.	-208	-205
8 p.m.	-210	-207
10 p.m.	-212	-209
12 a.m.	-214	-211
2 a.m.	-216	-213
4 a.m.	-218	-215
6 a.m.	-220	-217
8 a.m.	-222	-219
10 a.m.	-224	-221
12 p.m.	-226	-223
2 p.m.	-228	-225
4 p.m.	-230	-227
6 p.m.	-232	-229
8 p.m.	-234	-231
10 p.m.	-236	-233
12 a.m.	-238	-235
2 a.m.	-240	-237
4 a.m.	-242	-239
6 a.m.	-244	-241
8 a.m.	-246	-243
10 a.m.	-248	-245
12 p.m.	-250	-247
2 p.m.	-252	-249
4 p.m.	-254	-251
6 p.m.	-256	-253
8 p.m.	-258	-255
10 p.m.	-260	-257
12 a.m.	-262	-259
2 a.m.	-264	-261
4 a.m.	-266	-263
6 a.m.	-268	-265
8 a.m.	-270	-267
10 a.m.	-272	-269
12 p.m.	-274	-271
2 p.m.	-276	-273
4 p.m.	-278	-275
6 p.m.	-280	-277
8 p.m.	-282	-279
10 p.m.	-284	-281
12 a.m.	-286	-283
2 a.m.	-288	-285
4 a.m.	-290	-287
6 a.m.	-292	-289
8 a.m.	-294	-291
10 a.m.	-296	-293
12 p.m.	-298	-295
2 p.m.	-300	-297
4 p.m.	-302	-299
6 p.m.	-304	-301
8 p.m.	-306	-303
10 p.m.	-308	-305
12 a.m.	-310	-307
2 a.m.	-312	-309
4 a.m.	-314	-311
6 a.m.	-316	-313
8 a.m.	-318	-315
10 a.m.	-320	-317
12 p.m.	-322	-319
2 p.m.	-324	-321
4 p.m.	-326	-323
6 p.m.	-328	-325
8 p.m.	-330	-327
10 p.m.	-332	-329
12 a.m.	-334	-331
2 a.m.	-336	-333
4 a.m.	-338	-335
6 a.m.	-340	-337
8 a.m.	-342	-339
10 a.m.	-344	-341
12 p.m.	-346	-343
2 p.m.	-348	-345
4 p.m.	-350	-347
6 p.m.	-352	-349
8 p.m.	-354	-351
10 p.m.	-356	-353
12 a.m.	-358	-355
2 a.m.	-360	-357
4 a.m.	-362	-359
6 a.m.	-364	-361
8 a.m.	-366	-363
10 a.m.	-368	-365
12 p.m.	-370	-367
2 p.m.	-372	-369
4 p.m.	-374	-371
6 p.m.	-376	-373
8 p.m.	-378	-375
10 p.m.	-380	-377
12 a.m.	-382	-379
2 a.m.	-384	-381
4 a.m.	-386	-383
6 a.m.	-388	-385
8 a.m.	-390	-387
10 a.m.	-392	-389
12 p.m.	-394	-391
2 p.m.	-396	-393
4 p.m.	-398	-395
6 p.m.	-400	-397
8 p.m.	-402	-399
10 p.m.	-404	-401
12 a.m.	-406	-403
2 a.m.	-408	-405
4 a.m.	-410	-407
6 a.m.	-412	-409
8 a.m.	-414	-411
10 a.m.	-416	-413
12 p.m.	-418	-415
2 p.m.	-420	-417
4 p.m.	-422	-419
6 p.m.	-424	-421
8 p.m.	-426	-423
10 p.m.	-428	-425
12 a.m.	-430	-427
2 a.m.	-432	-429
4 a.m.	-434	-431
6 a.m.	-436	-433
8 a.m.	-438	-435
10 a.m.	-440	-437
12 p.m.	-442	-439
2 p.m.	-444	-441
4 p.m.	-446	-443
6 p.m.	-448	-445
8 p.m.	-450	-447
10 p.m.	-452	-449
12 a.m.	-454	-451
2 a.m.	-456	-453
4 a.m.	-458	-455
6 a.m.	-460	-457
8 a.m.	-462	-459
10 a.m.	-464	-461
12 p.m.	-466	-463
2 p.m.	-468	-465
4 p.m.	-470	-467
6 p.m.	-472	-469
8 p.m.	-474	-471
10 p.m.	-476	-473
12 a.m.	-478	-475
2 a.m.	-480	-477
4 a.m.	-482	-479
6 a.m.	-484	-481
8 a.m.	-486	-483
10 a.m.	-488	-485
12 p.m.	-490	-487
2 p.m.	-492	-489
4 p.m.	-494	-491
6 p.m.	-496	-493
8 p.m.	-498	-495
10 p.m.	-500	-497
12 a.m.	-502	-499
2 a.m.	-504	-501
4 a.m.	-506	-503
6 a.m.	-508	-505
8 a.m.	-510	-507
10 a.m.	-512	-509
12 p.m.	-514	-511
2 p.m.	-516	-513
4 p.m.	-518	-515
6 p.m.	-520	-517
8 p.m.	-522	-519
10 p.m.	-524	-521
12 a.m.	-526	-523
2 a.m.	-528	-525
4 a.m.	-530	-527
6 a.m.	-532	-529
8 a.m.	-534	-531
10 a.m.	-536	-533
12 p.m.	-538	-535
2 p.m.	-540	-537
4 p.m.	-542	-539
6 p.m.	-544	-541
8 p.m.	-546	-543
10 p.m.	-548	-545
12 a.m.	-550	-547
2 a.m.	-552	-549
4 a.m.	-554	-551
6 a.m.	-556	-553
8 a.m.	-558	-555
10 a.m.	-560	-557
12 p.m.	-562	-559
2 p.m.	-564	-561
4 p.m.	-566	-563
6 p.m.	-568	-565
8 p.m.	-570	-567
10 p.m.	-572	-569
12 a.m.	-574	-571
2 a.m.	-576	-573
4 a.m.	-578	-575
6 a.m.	-580	-577
8 a.m.	-582	-579
10 a.m.	-584	-581
12 p.m.	-586	-583
2 p.m.	-588	-585
4 p.m.	-590	-587
6 p.m.	-592	-589
8 p.m.	-594	-591
10 p.m.	-596	-593
12 a.m.	-598	-595
2 a.m.	-600	-597
4 a.m.	-602	-599
6 a.m.	-604	-601
8 a.m.	-606	-603
10 a.m.	-608	-605
12 p.m.	-610	-607
2 p.m.	-612	-609
4 p.m.	-614	-611
6 p.m.	-616	-613
8 p.m.	-618	-615
10 p.m.	-620	-617
12 a.m.	-622	-619
2 a.m.	-624	-621
4 a.m.	-626	-623
6 a.m.	-628	-625
8 a.m.	-630	-627
10 a.m.	-632	-629
12 p.m.	-634	-631
2 p.m.	-636	-633
4 p.m.	-638	-635
6 p.m.	-640	-637
8 p.m.	-642	-639
10 p.m.	-644	-641
12 a.m.	-646	-643
2 a.m.	-648	-645
4 a.m.	-650	-647
6 a.m.	-652	-649
8 a.m.	-654	-651
10 a.m.	-656	-653
12 p.m.	-658	-655
2 p.m.	-660	-657
4 p.m.	-662	-659
6 p.m.	-664	-661
8 p.m.	-666	-663
10 p.m.	-668	-665
12 a.m.	-670	-667
2 a.m.	-672	-669
4 a.m.	-674	-671
6 a.m.	-676	-673</

New from Standard: The Lead-Free Leader.

Introducing Amoco® Premium Lead-Free.

**The higher-octane
lead-free gasoline
...for cars that
need higher octane
to run the way
they should.**

Since the very beginning of the lead-free age, Standard has been the lead-free leader. Now, in keeping with our continuing commitment to bring you quality lead-free gasoline, we're introducing new Amoco Premium Lead-Free. It's for motorists whose cars, old or new, may need a higher octane gasoline. New Amoco Premium Lead-Free has higher octane than typical unleaded gasolines... higher octane than regular leaded gasolines.

**Two ways to tell if your
car may need this
higher octane.**

- 1. If it knocks or pings
when you accelerate.**
- 2. Or if it keeps
running after you turn
off the key.**

Problems of engine knock and run-on are often corrected with a higher octane gasoline. These symptoms can occur both in old cars and new cars.

The higher octane in Amoco Premium Lead-Free provides more uniform combustion to help reduce knock and resist "compression firing" that causes run-on after you turn your car engine off.

So if your car is trying to tell you it needs higher octane, come to Standard. Choose Amoco Premium Lead-Free. It's the kind of major gasoline improvement you'd expect from Standard.

If you don't have the problems of knock and run-on in your car, choose lead-free Amoco - in the blue pump. It's the best selling lead-free in the Midwest, and the first choice of people who enjoy lead-free driving without performance problems. It is being constantly monitored to give you all the maintenance advantages you expect from a leader.

Tests with cars in everyday driving showed, that compared to leaded fuel, lead-free Amoco actually helped double the life of spark plugs. These same tests also showed that it can help double the life of mufflers and

tailpipes. It helps prevent lead contamination of your motor oil, too.

And lead-free Amoco is backed by over 60 years of continuous experience in lead-free gasoline - more than any other brand. Our company has been making lead-free gasolines in the East and South since 1915, and in the Midwest since 1970. During those years we've built a loyal following of customers for lead-free.

So you see, now Standard gives you this choice of two modern lead-free fuels for today's cars... because it's the most energy-efficient way to satisfy every car's performance needs.

So stop in at your nearest independent Standard Oil dealer and take your choice between lead-free Amoco in the blue pump and new Amoco Premium Lead-Free in the gold pump. One is best for your car.

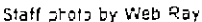


Now Standard offers you two grades of lead-free gasoline.

You expect more from a leader.



Standard Oil Division of Amoco Oil Company



The weather was nice and the fishing reports around the State this week were good, and this trio was out trying their luck Monday at Branched Oaks in one of the lake's numerous inlets. Crappie fishing along the dam and in the inlets is reported good and largemouth bass fishing in the inlets is picking up.

By Chuck Sinclair
Prep Sports Writer

North Platte — Since Lincoln Plus X girls track coach Sandi Genrich has never accompanied more than three of her

Genrich figures Class B will be a five team race with Norris Blair, Broken Bow,

'But we've got a pretty good chance if we do the best we can.'

'The only thing that really hurts us is that we don't have the one super standout like Jane Smiley last year she

better performances from them

medal possibility in shot putter Terri Woods

Leading University Class A

Class A high jump, Class C long jump, Class D shot put, Class B discus, 10.35 pm — Class B, high jump, Class D long jump, Class C shot put, 10.45 pm — Class A discus

But when 11 Thunderbolts qualified in 10 events to make the Friday-Saturday jaunt to North Platte High School for the seventh annual festivities Genrich's perspective has changed completely.

Prep hurler bashful national celebrity

It wasn't long before the first batter poked one of Atherton's pitches high over center field — a shot that might have made him an instant hero in a real game.

The sky is the limit for Burke's distance

That's why the morning of Thursday's Class A-3 district track meet at Millard Schultz will run six miles.

Louisville Kv (AP) — Seattle Slew officially became the winner of the 103rd Kentucky Derby on Monday — two days after the unbeaten 3-year-old colt came from behind to cross the finish line first in the world's most famous horse race.

NWU loses title; splits with Dana

Honors help Svehla forget frustrations

Steepled in personal and team football disappointments last fall, Stehla is finding the traditional symbolism in spring — renewal.

In a two week span, the Lincoln Northeast senior has been the beneficiary of two prestigious honors — academic all-state

Wesleyan failed to get an extra base hit in the nightcap. Doug Lotava accounted for two of the Plainsmen's three hits.

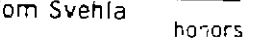
The Plainsmen ended the season with a 16-11 overall record.

Box scores: Page 16

ce whiz Paul Schultz

He is assured we will be at

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 278: 1029-1033.



I look at myself first as a defensive back. That's been my strong suit.

He led Class 4 the last two years with 13 interceptions including six in an injury-plagued senior season.

Mononucleosis sidelined Syehla during two weeks of critical conditioning drills last August. He finally joined the team for practice the Monday before the season opener against Southeast.

In the Rockets third game against Millard Svehla was tackled hard while running back an interception. He was taken to the hospital with a slight concussion.

Disaster however struck again in Northeast's next to last game against Grand Island. In the third quarter, Svehla

That kept him out of the Rockets' 20-12 curtain call win over

I was really happy for the team in that one. Stehla said I had gone to practice all week and they worked hard for it. I went on the bus with the team. I would have felt a little empty

The injuries more than anything cost Svehia all state

Such reasoning helps explain why Svehla ranks in the upper of his class. He was able to accept certain built-

Roster Page 16

Paul Schultz

...the only one he ever had was my coaching error. Whatever he has I did not know.

Lincoln East's Stuart Stadium is the site for the Class A District Saturday Beatrice, Fremont, Norfolk and South Sioux City will join Lincoln's four public high schools in the competi-

Nebraska's Ed West track is the site for the Class B district meet Friday. Lincoln Plus X will host Auburn-Crete Fair

Tuesday — Red Earth

Thursday - B2 of B3 - B2 of New York - B2 of New York

[illegible]

District records, 16

Turner can't escape Braves' ineptness

Atlanta (AP) — Ted Turner, the yachtsman and colorful owner of the Atlanta Braves, tried to escape the ineptness of his National League baseball club by sailing off in the waters of Boston harbor this weekend, but failed in that attempt, too.

Turner did not listen or watch Sunday as his Braves stumbled to their 14th consecutive loss. Instead, he was out sailing his yacht Courageous, in an America's Cup practice run. However, he could not outrun a reporter.

"I'm sitting here and I've got a cocked pistol in my hand," said Turner when contacted at his room at the Boston Yacht Club by an Atlanta Journal reporter. "Who can I give the Braves to in my last will and testament?", he jokingly said.

"I wish I was on Gilligan's Island," said Turner. "Everyone has so much fun there."

As for Turner and the Braves, there has been no fun in Atlanta since April 22 — their last victory.

During that span the Braves have been outscored 126 to 44 with opponents batting .308 against the shell-shocked pitching staff.

In fairness to the Braves, injuries have struck hard.

Two of their top hitters, Willie Montanez and Gary Matthews, and pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dick Ruthven have been disabled during most of the streak.

First recollection I had of Atlanta when I was a kid was a movie called 'Gone With the Wind,' said Turner. "You know what happened in that, don't you?"

Atlanta was burned to the ground.

Yeah," said Turner. "It's

Boys track chart

100	Omaha Central	1:31.6
B Myron Nivbiv St Paul	Ermond	1:31.7
C Rhyer Madrow Oakland	B — Lexington	1:32.7 C — Pender
D Brt Weaver Axtell	1:33.5 D — Cambridge	1:34.0
Mike Ciolecha Col. Scotus		
Tom Ourada Crete		
Kevin Woodard Papillon		
Mike Salis Lincoln NE		
Mike McCue Alma		
220	Mile relay	
B Mike Ciolecha Col. Scotus	Omaha Tech	3:21.0
Tom Ourada Crete	Omaha Cr. Prep	3:24.2
Kevin Woodard Papillon	Omaha Westside	3:24.5
Mike Salis Lincoln NE	Lincoln East	3:26.0
Mike McCue Alma	Omaha Northwest	3:27.0
34.7	Freemont	3:27.2
Omaha Benson	Omaha Benson	3:27.2
B Blair	B Blair	3:27.4
Bellevue	Bellevue	3:27.7
C — Hebron	C — Hebron	3:30.2 D — Farnham
3:34.7		
Two-Mile relay		
Creighton Prep	Creighton Prep	8:02.0
Omaha Westside	Omaha Westside	8:05.0
Lincoln East	Lincoln East	8:06.9
Hastings	Hastings	8:07.2
Grand Island	Grand Island	8:08.3
Ralston	Ralston	8:09.1
B Cozad	B Cozad	8:09.1
Omaha Northwest	Omaha Northwest	8:09.2
Papillon	Papillon	8:10.4
Millard	Millard	8:10.4
C — Elkhorn	C — Elkhorn	8:19.1 D —
Cambridge	Cambridge	8:19.1 D —
High jump		
Larry Meyer Fremont	Larry Meyer Fremont	7.1
Kim Van Briesen Bellevue	Kim Van Briesen Bellevue	6.0
Roy Meyer Om. Bryan	Roy Meyer Om. Bryan	6.9
D Steve Bixler Hayes Cn	D Steve Bixler Hayes Cn	6.8
Chuck Lechner Millard	Chuck Lechner Millard	6.8
Mike Myers Hastings	Mike Myers Hastings	6.8
Larry Flock McCook	Larry Flock McCook	6.7
B Andy Anderson Pierce	B Andy Anderson Pierce	6.6
Mike Lincoln Bellevue	Mike Lincoln Bellevue	6.6
Jon Post Fremont	Jon Post Fremont	6.6
Jon Beck Om. Northwest	Jon Beck Om. Northwest	6.6
Sherrin Johnson Hastings	Sherrin Johnson Hastings	6.6
Conry John Lin. High	Conry John Lin. High	6.6
C — Kevin Sis Benkelman	C — Kevin Sis Benkelman	6.5
6.5		
Pole vault		
Randy Raymond Fremont	Randy Raymond Fremont	15.6
Todd Hunkle Lincoln East	Todd Hunkle Lincoln East	14.8
B Jay Dyer Cozad	B Jay Dyer Cozad	14.6
Jim Novacek Gothenburg	Jim Novacek Gothenburg	14.2
Doug Novak So. Sioux City	Doug Novak So. Sioux City	14.0
D Jeff Walker Amesbury	D Jeff Walker Amesbury	13.0
Rob Brown Scottsbluff	Rob Brown Scottsbluff	13.8
Lenne Ambler Gothenburg	Lenne Ambler Gothenburg	13.8
Mike Bellamy Benkelman	Mike Bellamy Benkelman	13.1
Wendell Johnson Bertrand	Wendell Johnson Bertrand	13.1
Discus		
Matt Traynowski Bellevue	Matt Traynowski Bellevue	175.0
Eric Koshoff Fremont	Eric Koshoff Fremont	173.3
Gary Niver O. Westside	Gary Niver O. Westside	168.0
Jeff Johnson Lincoln High	Jeff Johnson Lincoln High	153.1
Bill Frengenberg Bellevue	Bill Frengenberg Bellevue	153.0
Dan Bulling Lincoln NE	Dan Bulling Lincoln NE	147.11
B Gary Love Auburn	B Gary Love Auburn	139.2
Jim Smith O. South	Jim Smith O. South	137.3
Steve Carlson Beatrice	Steve Carlson Beatrice	156.11
Rod Carlson Beatrice	Rod Carlson Beatrice	156.5
C — Dan Linters Hemingford	C — Dan Linters Hemingford	156.3
D — Quinn Axtell 148.3	D — Quinn Axtell 148.3	156.3
Triple jump		
Craig Bence Lincoln NE	Craig Bence Lincoln NE	46.71
B Todd Brown Holdrege	B Todd Brown Holdrege	46.7
Larry Flock McCook	Larry Flock McCook	46.6
Tony Little Mullen	Tony Little Mullen	46.5
Dan B. Fremont	Dan B. Fremont	46.3
Jeff Keeler Lincoln East	Jeff Keeler Lincoln East	46.2
Len Coulter Bellevue	Len Coulter Bellevue	45.5
Steve Carlson Beatrice	Steve Carlson Beatrice	45.3
Stuart Young Arlington	Stuart Young Arlington	44.8
Tim Peterson Cambridge	Tim Peterson Cambridge	44.6
C — Mike Melstrik Norfolk Catholic	C — Mike Melstrik Norfolk Catholic	43.9
43.9		
Shot-put		
Rod Carlson Beatrice	Rod Carlson Beatrice	60.10
Dave Parker Columbus	Dave Parker Columbus	60.6
B Conley Bellevue	B Conley Bellevue	59.4
Ray Pe Limer 12. Ward	Ray Pe Limer 12. Ward	58.8
Jim Smith O. South	Jim Smith O. South	57.9
B Lar — Keller Seward	B Lar — Keller Seward	57.2
Mike Scullin Lexington	Mike Scullin Lexington	57.0
Dan Gushard, Norris	Dan Gushard, Norris	56.8
Dean Winterster Gering	Dean Winterster Gering	56.3
C Mike Catlin Gibson	C Mike Catlin Gibson	55.10
D — Robin Metter Melbeta 53.9	D — Robin Metter Melbeta 53.9	55.10
Long jump		
Larry Flock McCook	Larry Flock McCook	23.7
D Scott Lincoln NE	D Scott Lincoln NE	22.7
Tony Little Mullen	Tony Little Mullen	22.6
B Tom Ourada Crete	B Tom Ourada Crete	22.5
C Dennis Ship Ravenna	C Dennis Ship Ravenna	22.5
Len Coulter Bellevue	Len Coulter Bellevue	22.4
Mike Salis Lincoln NE	Mike Salis Lincoln NE	22.3
Lon Landholm Hooper	Lon Landholm Hooper	22.2
Jeff Keeler Lincoln East	Jeff Keeler Lincoln East	22.2
Steve Zola Columbus	Steve Zola Columbus	22.1

Television Programs

- ① NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 5. Outstate North Platte KNOP, 2, Hastings KHAS, 5.
- ② CBS—Omaha WOWT.
- ③ ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 4. Outstate NTV (Nebraska Television Network)—Superior KSNB, 4, Hayes Center KWNH, 6, Albion KCNA, 8, Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 13.
- ④ CBS—Lincoln KOLN. Also carried Lincoln cable on 11. Outstate Grand Island KGIN, 11.
- ⑤ ETV—Lincoln KUON. Also carried Lincoln cable on 13. Outstate Lexington KLINE, 3, North Platte KPNE, 9, Bassett KMNE, 7, Merriman KRNE, 12, Alliance KNTE, 13, Norfolk KXNE, 19 (UHF), Omaha KYNE, 26 (UHF), Hastings KHNE, 29 (UHF).
- C9—Lincoln, cable local origin. C2—Kansas City KBMA. C8—Minneapolis WTCN.
- C plus number indicates Lincoln cable channel. Programs are as listed by stations. Weekly daytime programs listed on Sunday and Monday.

Tuesday Evening

- 5:00 ① Bewitched
② ABC News
③ CBS TV Sesame Street
④ Terrytoons
⑤ Andy Griffith
⑥ I Love Lucy
⑦ Most Stations News
⑧ I Dream of Jeannie
⑨ Dick Van Dyke
⑩ My Three Sons
⑪ Most Stations News
⑫ Bracy Bunch
⑬ ETV SUN The Home Gardener
⑭ Indexing & Inflation
⑮ Emergency One
⑯ The Odd Couple
⑰ The Odd Couple
⑱ Andy Williams
⑲ CBS Adam 12
⑳ The Muppets
㉑ CBS MacNeil/Lehrer
㉒ To Tell the Truth
㉓ CBS NBC Movie—Advent
Jeremiah Johnson
Adventurer Hees civilization in the 1830s to begin new life as fur trapper, Robert Redford.
㉔ CBS Whatever Happened to Dobbie Gillis
㉕ C4 ABC Happy Days
㉖ CBS ETV The American Short Story
The Music School
John Updike
㉗ Movie—Comedy
What's New Pussycat?
㉘ Fight Against Slavery
C Baseball
Minnesota vs Detroit
㉙ C4 Laverne & Shirley
㉚ CBS Who's Who
㉛ CBS M*A*S*H
㉜ C4 ABC Rich Man, Poor Man—Book I
Two strong-willed brothers battle for affection of parents, Peter Strauss, Nick Nolte.
㉝ ETV Silver Jubilee
A Quarter Century of TV Classroom
㉞ Movie—Comedy
The Odd Couple
㉟ CBS One Day At A Time
㊱ CBS ETV Walk a Country
- 6:00 ① CBS The Cabot Connection
Craig Stevens
㉒ CBS TV Title XX
Public hearing phone in
㉓ Movie—Drama
Masque of Red Death
㉔ CBS News
㉕ Most Stations News
㉖ CBS ETV Commissioner's Bulletin Board
㉗ C2 All That Gitters
㉘ CBS NBC Tonight Show
Johnny Carson
㉙ Mary Hartman
㉚ ABC Movie—Drama
Journey into Fear
Intrigue filled journey from 18th to 19th century.
㉛ CBS Movie—Drama
Scream of the Wolf
Hunted killer wolf turns out to be more than mere animal.
㉜ CBS Legislative Review
㉝ NHL Hockey
Stanley Cup Playoffs
㉞ C2 The Avengers
㉟ C2 The Odd Couple
㊱ ① Testimony of Two Men
Parts I, II
㊲ CBS ETV Soundstage
Some of the world's best jazz musicians — winners of 1976 Readers' Poll Awards
㊳ Movie—Drama
Boys of Paul Street
㊴ C2 Mission Impossible
㊵ C2 Night Gallery
㊶ CBS NBC Tomorrow—Talk
㊷ Movie—Comedy
The Odd Couple
㊸ C2 Ironside
㊹ ① Movie—Thriller
The Mummy's Hand
㊺ Big Valley
㊻ Movie—Drama
Dead Men Tell No Tales
㊼ C2 Croucho
㊽ C2 Dick Van Dyke
㊾ C2 Love American Style
㊿ C2 Garner Pyle
㊿ C2 Andy Griffith
㊿ C2 Thriller

One charged, others questioned in rape Friday of Diller girl

Jefferson County Attorney James McKernan said investigation is continuing into the incident, said to have occurred Friday on a farm near Diller.

A charge of first degree sexual assault was filed Monday against Ricky L. McFall, 18. He was released after posting the required 10 o of a \$10,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in Jefferson County court May 25.

Mexican-American official named

The acting director of the state Mexican-American Commission, Pete Urdiales, has been named director of that agency.

Urdiales, 27, has been with the commission for two years as a field representative. He has been acting director since Stan Porras left the job March 1. Porras, 38, had been director for two years.

Porras is awaiting trial on burglary charges in Lancaster County District Court, stemming from an incident in February. Urdiales will be paid \$15,500 in the new job.

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ANCIENT AGE Full Half Gallon	\$8.69
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CUTTY SARK Full Gallon with Cradle	\$27.98
SLOE GIN Quart	\$3.59
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FRANZIA WINES

Zinfandel Robust Burgundy

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Half Gallon

\$1.99

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Ak-Sar-Ben results

Monday	5:00 3:40
First race, purse \$5,500, Nebraska	
breeds, maidens, 3-year-olds fillies, 6	
furlongs, T — 1:18.35	
1. Vlatko Lasso, Benete 6:80 4:20 3:00	
My Nasratta (Mier) 13:20 11:20	
Aunt Bertina (Kun take) 5:00	
Also ran: Mrs. Ike Dils L.I. 5:58	
Barthard Miss. Fan Tan Lady Peab	
Creek Only A Sm. e. Moly's Patriarch	
Patty Blue Midnight Service	
Second race, purse \$4,500, 4-year-olds &	
up, claiming \$5,000, 6 furlongs, T — 1:17.4	
5	
L. Lin Bass (Greer) 5:30 3:20 2:40	
Cody's Outlaw (Petersen) 5:20 3:40	
Rewardum (Trosclair) 4:20	
Also ran: Front Major Funbun Star	
Grab Me Quick Miss Flash Deck Joggie	
Thorney Adopted Gal	
Daily Double (8-2) — \$32.80	
Third race, purse \$5,500, colts and	
geldings, maidens, 2-year-olds, 4 1/2-	
furlongs, T — 56.3-5	
Curious Killen	
Petichog 9:20 5:40 4:20	
Prom Crasher	
Williams 8:80 5:20	
Kalena (Maple) 5:20	
Also ran: On Tra Hor zon Royal D. H	
I Will Be Rubber Check Foreign Gold	
Old N Bald Reavulu Rusty Canyon Mel	
Ray	
Fourth race, purse \$4,500, claiming	
\$5,000 \$4,000, 4-year-olds & up, mile and	
1 1/4, T — 1:54.15	
Court On Judy	
(Trosclair) 4:40 3:50 3:30	
Parva Hasty (Maple) 10:40 6:20	
(Anderson) 6:80	
Also ran: Herald Harold Mo. Value	
Barabas A.W. Double Rags Drifting	
Sands Tosses Dave The Cancer	
Exacta (1-10) — \$91.80	
Fifth race, purse \$5,000, 3-year-olds,	
claiming \$6,500-\$6,000, 6 furlongs,	
T — 1:12	
Contend (Petersen) 15:00 7:40 4:40	
Tony Bert	

Transactions	
BASEBALL	
TEXAS RANGERS — Traded Roy How	
eli, infielder, outfielder to the Toronto	
Blue Jays for Jim Mason, shortstop	
Steve Hargan, pitcher and \$200,000	
FOOTBALL	
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE	
ATLANTA FALCONS — Signed Richard	
keys center, Bill Muxlow, linebacker	
Reuben Gibson, running back, all as free	
agents.	
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS — Signed Greg	
Chapman, receiver and Jim Gagnon, de	
fensive end and linebacker as free agents.	
WASHINGTON REDSKINS — Signed	
Keith Eck, offensive lineman as a free	
agent.	
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON —	
Announced the retirement of Mel Thomp	
son, recruiting coordinator as of Dec. 31	
LEGION	
Indianapolis, Ind. (AP) — A	
regional American Legion	
baseball tournament has been	
scheduled Aug. 24 in	
Jamestown, N.D., the legion	
has announced	

Lincoln team finishes fourth

Des Moines, Iowa — Dick Flynn Buick of Lincoln, behind the pitching of Marv Razor, finished fourth in the Hall of Fame Softball Tournament held this past weekend in Des Moines.

Razor, who pitched the Lincoln entry to a victory over defending Des Moines city champion Reams, was named the tournament's most valuable pitcher.

Misty Lounge also competed in the tournament but was eliminated after losing its first two games.

Hill's Heather wins at C.B.

Council Bluffs — Lincoln Kennel Club's Kelly Hill took winners' butch and best of opposite sex in the Council Bluffs Kennel Club show Sunday with her pomeranian 'Pom Puss Fashion Style Heather'.

It was a two-point win for the Hills, who also captured the best junior handler honors with Kelly's daughter Chris handling Heather.

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Size	Sale Price*
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32nd & O St	L-80 & Airport Rd	1219 N. 14th St	27th & A St	

stocks

Plastics Corp. plant in Greer, Angeles, Calif., firm. gray mass of paper pulp.

Complete closing prices for stocks listed on N.Y. Exchange

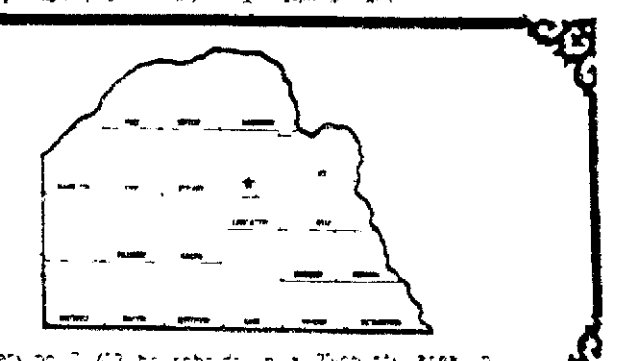
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Star Tuesday, 5/10/77 ■ Page 23

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12

★

ACCOUNTING CLERK
 1. Job Title: ACCOUNTING CLERK
 2. Department: ACCOUNTING
 3. Position Number: 12345
 4. Reporting Manager: Mr. J. D. Smith
 5. Job Summary: This position is responsible for maintaining the company's accounting records, including accounts payable and receivable, and preparing financial statements.
 6. Duties and Responsibilities:
 - Maintain accurate records of all financial transactions.
 - Prepare and maintain the general ledger.
 - Reconcile bank statements and credit card statements.
 - Prepare and submit invoices to customers.
 - Monitor accounts payable and ensure timely payment of bills.
 - Assist in the preparation of monthly, quarterly, and annual financial statements.
 - Maintain filing system for all accounting documents.
 - Perform other duties as assigned.
 7. Qualifications:
 - High School Diploma or GED.
 - Minimum 2 years of accounting experience.
 - Proficiency in Microsoft Excel and QuickBooks.
 - Strong attention to detail and organizational skills.
 - Ability to work independently and as part of a team.
 8. Salary and Benefits:
 - Starting Salary: \$18,000 per year.
 - Health Insurance: Provided.
 - Retirement Plan: 401(k) plan.
 - Paid Vacation: 15 days per year.
 9. Application Process:
 - Submit resume and cover letter to: Human Resources, 123 Main St., Suite 100, Anytown, USA.
 - Phone: (555) 123-4567.
 - Email: hr@company.com.
 - Interview: Scheduled for 10/26/2023 at 10:00 AM.
 10. Notes:
 - This position is subject to change without notice.
 - All information is confidential and should be handled accordingly.

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12	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
12	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
12	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92								

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

1271 E. Camelot Ave. • 401-245-1111
 1281 E. Camelot Ave. • 401-245-1111
 1291 E. Camelot Ave. • 401-245-1111
 1301 E. Camelot Ave. • 401-245-1111
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 1461 E. Camelot Ave. • 401-245-1111
 1471 E. Camelot Ave. • 401-245-1111
 1481 E. Camelot Ave. • 401-245-1111
 1491 E. Camelot Ave. • 401-245-1111
 1501 E. Camelot Ave. • 401-245-1111

Great car

8	1231 Commonwealth Dr 485 7827	15	Black steering brake air	25
	Rt excellent condition cheap	30		
	Randolph Oldsmobile			
	74 Buick Apollo hatchback extras			

[illegible]

74 Dodge	\$2880	F-150 pickup 1974 Dodge pickup 1974 Dodge pickup 1974 Dodge pickup	73 Datsun	\$3290	International Trucks 1973 Datsun pickup 1973 Datsun pickup 1973 Datsun pickup	Caro	1974 Dodge pickup 1974 Dodge pickup 1974 Dodge pickup 1974 Dodge pickup
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75 GMC \$4980
 Six-cylinder automatic 4 wheel drive power steering and brakes air radio

73 Chevrolet \$2970
 4 door 4 cyl. 4 spd.

73 Datsun \$3650
 240 Z air

73 Triumph \$4995
 4 door automatic power steering and brakes air AM FM radio

73 Porsche \$3990
 5 speed

72 Peugeot \$2175

Showroom Condition
 1974 Cadillac coupe de ville every body's favorite 453-1551

76 GRAND PRIX
 4 door automatic power steering and brakes air AM FM radio

76 Pontiac
 4 door automatic power steering and brakes air AM FM radio


74 Pinto \$1860
 2 door automatic air AM FM radio

72 Pontiac \$3260
 Granville Convertible 2 door automatic power steering and brakes AM FM stereo cruise control 1st wheel

66 DIAMOND

74 Chevrolet \$2970

[illegible]

<p>76 Ford \$5170</p> <p>4 door, 4 cyl, 1600 cc, 100000 miles, 4 door, 4 cyl, 1600 cc, 100000 miles, 4 door, 4 cyl, 1600 cc, 100000 miles.</p> <p>77 Ford F150</p> <p>4 door, 4 cyl, 1600 cc, 100000 miles, 4 door, 4 cyl, 1600 cc, 100000 miles, 4 door, 4 cyl, 1600 cc, 100000 miles.</p> <p>Terms Available</p>	<p>72 Triumph \$2360</p> <p>4 speed, radio, 1600 cc, 100000 miles, 4 speed, radio, 1600 cc, 100000 miles, 4 speed, radio, 1600 cc, 100000 miles.</p> <p>75 MG \$3350</p> <p>4 door, 4 cyl, 1600 cc, 100000 miles, 4 door, 4 cyl, 1600 cc, 100000 miles, 4 door, 4 cyl, 1600 cc, 100000 miles.</p> <p>76 MG \$4990</p> <p>4 door, 4 cyl, 1600 cc, 100000 miles, 4 door, 4 cyl, 1600 cc, 100000 miles, 4 door, 4 cyl, 1600 cc, 100000 miles.</p>	<p>995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over</p> <p>4 door, 4 cyl, 1600 cc, 100000 miles, 4 door, 4 cyl, 1600 cc, 100000 miles, 4 door, 4 cyl, 1600 cc, 100000 miles.</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1977 MATADOR 4-door sedan</p>  <p>78 Corvette \$9980</p> <p>4 door, 4 cyl, 1600 cc, 100000 miles, 4 door, 4 cyl, 1600 cc, 100000 miles, 4 door, 4 cyl, 1600 cc, 100000 miles.</p> <p>75 Olds \$5330</p> <p>4 door, 4 cyl, 1600 cc, 100000 miles, 4 door, 4 cyl, 1600 cc, 100000 miles, 4 door, 4 cyl, 1600 cc, 100000 miles.</p>
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TRUCK DEPT.

<p>North Side 50th & "O"</p> <p>MISLE CHEVROLET 50th & O</p>	<p>945 Tractors Trailers</p>	<p>Terms Available</p> <p>MISLE imports 5020 "O"</p>	<p>Years Old</p> <p>Duster</p> <p>McDonald Motors 1241 No 48th</p>	<p>5562</p> <p>Urban Motors AMC/Jeep 664-0241</p>	<p>Terms Available</p> <p>MISLE CHEVROLET 50th & O</p>
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